DALY CITY RECORD

Companion Publication with the SAN MATEO INDEX of the City of San Mateo

BY J. L. BROWN | DALY CITY, SAN MATEO CO., CAL., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1913 | VOL. 5, NO. 26

SUPERIOR COURT OF SAN MATEO CO.

Various Cases Coming Before the County Tribunal of Justice for Adjudication

SUPERIOR COURT

The suit brought against William H. Crocker and his daughters, Ethel and Helen, by John Plaisted, a San Jose contractor, to recover damages for injuries received in an automobile accident, was dismissed last Saturday. Plaisted and his attorney, Jas. T. O'Keefe, were in conference with Crocker throughout the week and they agreed to drop the procedings after securing a settlement from the banker. Plaistead and his wife were run down by an automobile driven by the Crocker girls near Belmont on September 12, 1912, and they both received severe injuries. In the complaint it was charged that the accident was due to the carelessnes and negligence of the Crocker girls in operating their car, which, according to the Plaisteads, was being driven at a high rate of speed on the wrong side of the road. The Plaisteads asked for $5000 damages.

An order was made conveying the sale of two tracts of land in Monterey county belonging to the estate of Loren Coburn, the millionaaire landownerwho was declared incompetent by the courts. The Spreckles sugra interests purchased the land, which will be used for the cultivation of sugar beets. The price paid was $99,316. Judge Buck recently granted M. J. Hynes, guardian of Coburn's estate, permission to sell all or part of Coburn's Monterey ranch to raise funds to develop his extensive land holdings in the vicinity of Pescadero.

Judge Buck has granted a decree of divorce to Helen Robinson from Geo. A. Robinson. The interlocutory decree was granted Sept. 12, 1912. Robinson is to pay the plaintiff alimony in the sum of $25 a month.

Judge Bnck has granted an interlucutory decree to Estella J.Blake Thomas F. Blake, on the grounds of willful neglect and failure to provide. There is no community property and theminor child, Walter Blake,aged 8 months, was given to the custody of the mother. The couple were married at San Bruno, Feb. 22, 1912

Otto R. Reichardt has brought suit against Joe B. Figuera and others to recover thesum of $375 for rent of 18 acres of land near Holy Cross cemetery. In 1911 defendant leased the property for 5 years, agreeing to pay $37.50 a month for it in advance Tle last rent paid was on Jan'y 1, 1913.

Judge Buck has issued a citation to M. J. Hynes, guardian of the person and estate of Loren Coburn, an incompetent person, to appear in the superior court on Thursday, Sept .25, to show why he should not pay A. Kincaid fees in the sum of $15,000. Mr. Kincaid appeared as attorney for Coburn in the incompetency proceedinghs for a pariod of five years.

Schwerin Estate Co. Jos. Slye, et al—Notice of motion to strike out submitted on briefs. Notice of motion for judgement, submitted on briefs after argument. Notice of motion to set cause, submitted on the briefs.

Thos J. Brady vs. L S Reading—Motion to strike out continued to the 25th of September.

Kopp & SSchick vs. May Farell et al.—Demurrah dropped from calandar.

Geo. N. McGinn vs. D. D. Dorn—Demurrer continued.

Petition of Congregation Ohobai Shalome for leave to mortgage property granted.

Estella J. Blake vs. Thos. F. Blake—Interlucutory decree of divorce granted plaintiff.

People vs. Spring Valley Water Co.—Demurrer continued to Sept. 30

People vs. Carl Klevershal—Demurrer submitted on briefs.

Mary A. Tobin et al. vs. Henry W. Brown et al.—Order to show cause continued to September 24.

Edward S. Kelly et al. vs Schwerin Estate Realty Co.—Demurreh set for Oct. 2.

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Marea Pizzo vs. Matteo Pizo—Defendant granted 15 days' further time to answer.

W. P. Bending vs. Lubricating Products Co.—Trial set for Sept. 25.

Sunsshine and fresh air will eradicate most any morbid disease, fancied or real.

PROBATE MATTERS

Estate of Anna A. Gaudet, dec'd.,—Final account allowed and settled and petition for distribution granted.

Estate of G. Demma,deceased—Maria G. Bighim granted letters of administration with bond at $1800.

Estate of Carl F H Fink, deceased, First and final account allowed and settled. Petition to set aside estate to widow granted.

Estate of Marie Castro, deceased—Will admitted to probate and Mrs. J. F. Lopez granted letters of administration with bond at $100.

Estate of Mary Ann Pennington, deceased,—Petition to remove executor. Cace submitted on briefs after all the evidence being taken.

PROMINENT COUPLE WED

Miss Emily Hess and Mr. Philip Wallace were united in marriage Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hess, the bride's parents. Rev. Father Sullivan was the officiating clergyman and the ceremony was witnessed by a small company of relatives and near friends of the contracting parties. After the words were said which made the young people husband and wife, a sumptuous banquet was spread at which all made merry, and at completion of which Mr. and Mrs. Wallace left for a wedding trip to the southern part of the State.

The bride, who was born and raised in Redwood City, is too well and favorably known here to need commendation and has hosts of friends who wish her every happiness. Mr. Wallace is the son of an Episcopalian clergyman now in the diocese of Japan, but formerly resident pastor at San Mateo. He is a contracting engineer and had charge of the street work recently done in Dingee Park. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace will make their home in San Francisco.—Times-Gazette.

REDWOOD CITY RUMBLINGS

Arthur V. Swift of the Democrat office has been under treatment at St. Mary's hospital in San Francisco for the past week. He has been seriously ill but is reported to be recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Cloud left Saturday for the Shasta revion to attend the annual convention of the county superintendents of the state. They expect to be gone for ten days.

Sunday, October 5th, is the date of the Main Street and Broadway merchants' ball game. Make no dates for that day, as the game this year will be a hummer. Several sensations are to be sprung.

Among the many useful articles to be disposed of at the forthcoming ladies' bazaar is an upright piano donated by the Wiley B. Allen Co. The instrument is now on exhibition at the Muller building on Main stret. The price of the piano is $350. Tickets fifty cents. The ladies in charge of the bazaar promise some new features that will make the fair one of the big events of the season.

Judge James Hannon, who in the last eighteen years has performed more than 2,000 marriages of eloping couples, has sustained two fractures of the right leg and contusions and abrasions of the face, hands and body when run down Tuesday in Redwood City by amotor truck. Though past his sixtieth year, Judge Hannon is recognized as one of the champion swimmers on the peninsula. He will recover.

Charles DeYoung Laid to Rest

With imposing rights the body of the late Charles DeYoung was taken to its lasst resting place Saturday morning, 10 prominent business men of the city acting as pall bearers. Requium high mass was said by Bishop Edward J. Hanna, asisted by Fathers Ramm, Sesnon and Walch, at St. Mary's cathedral, San Francisco, interment following at Holy Cross cemetery, where Father Ramm paid a final tribute to the late publisher.

We try awful hard not to think a person is fibbing when they speak well of us.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

John Canadas aged 24 and Mary S. Sanche aged 19, both of Half Moon Bay.

John H. Sawyer, aged 37, and Jeanne Launey, age 34, both of San

Lloyd L. Albright, age 22, Alameda, and Edna G. Cohen, age 20, Oakland.

Thos. Iverson aged 33 and Amanda C. Lloyd aged 35, both of San Francisco.

Gilbert W. Gray aged 25 and Ruth Talbott aged 18, both of San Francisco.

Joseph Govan aged 26 and Mary A McCune, 23, both of San Mateo.

George H. Farron aged 34 years and Hardell R. Neal, 28, both San Fran.

Archer D. Tiddy aged 21 and Ethel M. Toothacher, 18, both of Burlingame.

Lester L. Gerken,age 22, and Vera A. Lent, age 22, both of Campbell.

Eldred Weller Newton, age 18, and Gertrude Lillian Gage, age 18, both of Mountain View.

Richard V. Vito, age 24, and Grace E. Bradley, age 18, both of San Jose.

BUILDING CONTRACTS

The following builders' contracts were filed in the county recorder's office during the week.

A. Hess agrees to grade and macadamize Maple avenue, Menlo Park, for Frederick Sharon in 25 days. The price is 11 cents per running foot for the grading and 59 cents per running for the finishing.

W. B. Eaton agrees to erect for J R Lynden in 90 days a frame structure at Burlingame for $5800.

John F. Boulbard agrees to erect for Abraham Makower in 90 days, a one-story frame residence at Daly City for $2400.

Frank L. Richardson agrees to erect for Frederick Maier at Farallon City a one-story bungalow for $1470.

Auto Trucks for Parcel Post.

Postmaster-General Burleson has anounced the purchase by the Post-office Department of forty-one automobiles to be used in the collection and delivery of parcel post matter.

Twenty of the machines are powerful trucks, designed and constructed especially for the use of the parcel post in large cities.

Of these trucks three will be sent to Baltimore, three to. Brooklyn, N. Y.,two to Buffalo, two to Louisville, four to Minneapolis and six to Philadelphia. The postmasters of these cities have been instructed to keep a minute account of the expense of operation and maintenance of the machines, so that comparisons may be made with the cost of rented machines.

Crime Cost $40,000,000.

Harry C. Hammond, of the State Printing Office, who has been at work for years compiling from official sources the cost of crime, has tabulated figures covering California and its important cities. These figures show that the direct cost of crime last year was nearly $40,00,000. With the indirect cost of crime added the figures would be nearly doubled.

Hammond secured his figures from state, county and city reports. The figures show $5,710,410 for the prisons, etc.

The county reports, including judges, sheriffs, county jails and similar charges total $16,821,000, while the city figures make up the grand total. These figures show that San Francisco crime cost was $7,801,000.

Lincoln Way for Market Street

W. W. Stone, prsident of the Lincoln Monument League, has sent a letter to the San Francisco Board of Supervisors in which he revives a suggestion made years ago, but not then received with favor, that Market street be renamed "Lincoln way," his reason being that the street would under the new name more fittingly form a part of the great "Lincoln highway." which is to connect the extreme West and East.

"The name Market street," he says, "suggests to the Eastern and European mind the flavor of cabbage, potatoes, berries and more or less fresh fish," and argues that as a step has been taken in the right direction in changing the name "East street" to "Embarcadero," a second should be taken along similar lines by making his suggested substitution.

Misfortune gives a post graduate course in experience.

McNAMARA DAMAGE SUIT

A jury of ten men and two women was selected Tuesday in the $25,000 false imprisonment suit instituted by Fred Pattisson, chaufeur, against his former employer, Nicholas J. McNamara of San Mateo, which opened for trial Tuesday before Superior Judge Buck. Following is the jury:

Orin Daves, salesman, Portola.

J. J. Mahoney, contractor, San Bruno.

L. J. Flanders, foreman, San Bruno.

Ella H. Talbott, housewife, Daly City.

Edward Moore, farmer, Pescadero

Edward Greeley, farmer, Woodside.

Andrew Armstrong, bank teller, Burlingame.

Julia Iago, housewife, South San Francisco.

N. A. Armos, laborer, Pescadero.

Jesse Palmer,farmer, San Gregorio.

Peter Lind, butcher, South San Francisco.

O. E. Elger, retired, Burlingame.

During the examination of the talesmen the attorneys for Pattisson revealed that their case would hinge principally on the alleged fact that McNamara testified falsely before the Grand Jury and that this resulted in the return of the indictments against the chauffeur on a charge of stealing his auto.

McNamara's defense is that, believing he was injured, he brought the matter to the attention of the proper authorities.

Miss Gladys McNamara was an interested spectator throughout the day's proceedings. She will be one of the principal witnesses in the case.

Chief of Police D. A. White of San Francisco appeared as a witness for the plaintiff. District Attorney Fickert of San Francisco also was a witness for McNamara.

Joseph J. Dunne, James Hanley and Albert Mansfield are the attorneys for Pattison. E. H. Cunha, John C. Quinlan and E. F. Fitzpatrick represent McNamara

The case is the outgrowth of the disappearance of Mrs. N. J. McNamara from her San Mateo home and the nation-wide search instigated by her husband and Miss Gladys McNamara, her daughter, who had just returned from Belgium, where she spent several years at school.

A Bad Break

The proposal of the Panama-Pacific Exposition concessions committee to sell outright the photographic concessions for the big fair on such terms that visitors will have to pay to carry even a kodak or hand camera appeals to us as the height of parsimony.

The tourist in this day of the kodak would be as lost without a camera as without a watch. Of course, about 90 per cent of the "snapshots" will turn out failures. Of course, the fair visitors will buy souvenir albums and postcards, but they will want the satisfaction, too, of taking a set of views for themselves; and if they are held up at the gate for a paltry charge they will feel that their rights have been overridden. The exposition will get a good deal of undesirable publicity if any such short-sighted and stingy policy is pursued. Let the amateurs "shoot as often as they desire. It will serve many a good purpose—Daily News.

Belmont Beats San Mateo

Belmont defeated San Mateo Union High School 3 to 0 in a hard-fought game of Rugby Saturday.

The result was in doubt until near the the end of the second half, when O'Rourke secured the ball and carried it over the line. Fisher failed to convert from a difficult angle.

O'Rourke, Fisher and Brown were the stars for Belmont, while Teal played a good game for San Mateo.

The first game between the same teams resulted in a 0 to 0 tie.

St. Matthew's Defeat Tamalpais

In a hard-fought contest last Saturday St. Matthew's defeated Mt. Tamalpais Military Academy in Rugby. The game was played on the Mt. Tamalpais campus in San Rafael.

In the first half St. Matthew's scored twice, but Brewer's failure to convert left the score 6 to 0 in St. Matthew's favor. In the second half Mt. Tamalpais took the aggressive and after a stubborn fight Bussh carried the ball over the goal line. Hibler kicked a goal, bringing the final score 6 to 5 in favor of St. Matthew's team.

COAST SIDE OF SAN MATEO CO.

What Our Neighbors Along the Pacific's Shore Have Been Doing, Are Doing and Will Do

COASTSIDE SEA THINGS

Mrs. Minnie Littlepage of Marine View met with a serious accident in the rush triffic of San Francisco last Wednesday. Her shoulder was fractured and she was removed to a hospital. She is the mother of J. C. and Claude Littlepage.

If the Ocean Shore Railroad would establish on their time card and by train call the original names of the towns along their route the travelers would be much better impressed with the route that "reaches the beaches." Salada Rockaway and Marine have been stripped of the names which denote the character of these towns and but few of the towns along the line have the name of beach to signify the feature of their location.—Comet.

In answer to the call of a circular generously distributed around Half Moon Bay last week, a meeting of some thirty to forty public-spirited citizens of the town and vicinity was held in Pillar Hall the night of the 11th inst., the purpose of the meting being to arrange a series of entertainments for revenue to be devoted to the Fourth of July celebration to be given next year, in which it is hoped all the residents of the Coast Side will participate.

The I. D. E. S. Society of Half Moon Bay will build a 40-foot addition to the Chamorita Hall at that place and when completed this hall will have a maple dancing floor 44x82 feet.

Forty carloads of 500 sacks each of seed peas were shipped from Half Moon Bay during the past season.

Miss Mary Campbell expects to erect a building on her lot on Main street, Half Moon Bay, soon, as she has purchased a popcorn-crisp machine and will go into that business on an extensive scale.

Miss Gladys Smith of Los Angeles is visiting her aunt, Miss Annie G. Smith of Moss Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Brandeis, who have been visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Smith, in Moss Beach, have returned to Oakland. Mr. Brandeis, who is a newspaper man, has spent his annual vacation cation at the Ocean Shore for the past three years.

Owing to the rapid growth of business Brother Brown of the San Mateo Index and Daly City Record has found it a necessity to buy a double deck and extra magazine Mergenthaler linotype machine. The Coast Side Comet likes to see J. L. Brown make money, as he is a good business man and editor and is deserving of success.—Coast Side Comet.

It will be but a short time now when work on the construction of the new highways will begin and San Mateo county will then come to the front as one of the most progressive counties in the State.Comet.

... MAY RECALL TRUSTEES ...

The infamous action of the solid three in raising the taxes of Daly City 142 per cent is generally condemned. The following appeared in Monday morning's Chronicle:

Citizens of Daly City have threatened the recall of three of the City Trustees for their action in more than doubling the amount of taxes on Daly City property. The board first voted to double the assessed valuation of all property and then raised the tax levy from $1 to 142. At that rate taxes amounting to $4 under the old schedule would now be $9.68. The city revenue will now amount to $19,238.28, an increase of -12,460.78. Burton C. Ross, the mayor, and Charles L. Biebel and C. A. Landini, the three trustees in control of the board, are mentioned in the recall atlk.

Wants Name Restored

Mrs. Bessie Anthony Coakley, whose husband, Caleb Coakley, owner of a well known roadhouse in Colma, instituted divorce proceedings less than one month after marriage, does not object to the action.

She is willing to permit her husband to secure a divorce from Superior Judge Buck should her former name be restored. Legal papers to iht effect were filed with the County Clerk Wednesday.

GROWTH OF THE LANGUAGE

A census of the English language shows that there are something like 5000 new words used in the language.

Some curious discoveries were made by the census takers. It was found, for instance, that the first dictionary was isued about 300 years ago and contained about 5000 words. At that time most of the English people talked French or Saxon or something else. English spoken and written, was a comparatively new thing. In 50 years the number of words grew to 13,000 and in the course of the first century after the first dictionary was issued, there were 20,000 words in the language. Johnson's dictionary, published about 50 years later, contained 50,000 words.

This remained the standard until Noah Webster came into the field in 1828, with the first of the dictionaries that still bear his name. Webster found 160,000 words.

Since that time the number of words has been rolling up. There were 200,000 words in the big dictionary issued about half a century ago and in 1894 this number had been increased to 318,000. Now as stated, it has risen to 450,000, and it is believed by experts that in the course of another 10 years the million mark will have been reached.

There was a time when French was the predominating language of civilization. That time has far gone. English comes nearest being the word anguage. There are 160,000,000 people habitually speaking English now. German is spoken by 130,000,000 and is next to English in importance. Russian, one of the most difficult of languages, is third on the list and 100,000,000 speak it.

Of both English and Russian are the official languages of countries containing far more people than that. But the languages are not spoken by all the people. French is the language of but 70,000,000. Spanish and Italian both claim 50,000,00, and Portugese, which was once a world-language, has but 25,000,000 people habtually using it.

English is a language that is made up of all languages; hence the great increase in the number of words. Because its use is so wide-spread, the people have acquired the habit of including expresive foreign words and phrases in their conversation and these are gradually adopted into the anguage. The automobile industry has supplied English with dozens of new words—words that were originally in some other language.

For instance, the word "chaufleur" was originaly used to designate a fireman. In France, where it originated, it is still applied to railroad employes and has quite a number of general uses there, because it is a perfectly proper French word. In English, to which it has been adapted, it means the driver of an automobile only and has no other use. The word "automobile" is French, but has been adopted by the English just as chauffeur was adopted.

HIGH SCHOOL PLAY

The associated students of the San Mateo Union High School staged a play Saturday evening called, "A Case of Suspension." It was enjoyed by all who attended and was given for the benefit of the Freshmen.

Both students and the faculty took part, making the play a great success. Miss Myrtle Cleveland, who played the part of Kathleen, the Irish maid, and Larry Barton, who played the part of Jonas, the janitor, were the star performers. The play was staged under the direction of Miss Officer, who is the school dramatic coach. Following is the cast of characters:

Dorothy,Alice and Mildred, Seminary girls...Dorothy Fyfe, Dorothy Wall, Lovita Andrews

Harold, Tom and Jack, undergraduates of a nearby college, ...Valentine Miner, Mark Kraus, S. Perham

Miss Ophelia Judkins..... .....Elizabeth Kelly

Professor Ederton...R. N. Faulkner

Jonas, the janitor.....Larry Barton

Kathleen, the maid..Myrtle Cleveland

The play was followed by a dance and refreshments were served later in the evening.

FOR THE CHILDREN

Game of Acrostics.

Whoever begins the play announces that he has just returned from market, where he has bought a certain article that he names, which name must contain as many letters as there are players besides the buyer. The leader, or buyer, then asks each one in turn what he will give for one of the letters of the name of the object he has purchased.

Supplied with pencil and paper, he writes down, which must always begin with the letter he offers to trade. When all the offers are received he reads them aloud and announces the use to which he will put each object offered.

Example (for a company of eight persons): "I have been to market, where I bought a serpent, but I wish to exchange it." (Addressing the first player.) "What will you give me for the S?" The player addressed offers some article, and the buyer writes it down, as he does all the other offers in turn. Then he says, "I am offered in trade for my

S—A scythe.
E—An elephant.
R—A rope.
P—A potato.
E—An encyclopedia.
N—A negro.
T—A trunk.

"I accept all these things, and this is the use I will make of them: Wishing to travel, I will study up in my encyclopedia the countries I will visit. Then mounting my elephant, which I shall guide with my rope, tied to his trunk, and with my negro for attendant and my scythe for a weapon will set out for the land where the potato grows."

When the story is finished the next player may take his turn in going to market and telling his story, and so on till all have had their turn or wish a change of game.

The Quarrel.

The different parts of the body complained one day that they must serve each other and refused longer to do so.

The feet said, "Why should I alone bear you forward? Hereafter, move yourself, for I shall not."

The hands said, "Why should I always work for you? Hereafter, do your own work, for I shall not."

The mouth complained, "I surely am a great fool if I always prepare food for the stomach so that it enjoys it. Let it provide itself a mouth."

The eyes also complained that they were compelled to do the seeing for the entire body. So the trouble continued, each part of the body complaining that it was compelled to serve all the other parts. They decided then that each should serve only himself.

Then what happened? When the feet refused to walk, the hands to work, the mouth to eat and the eyes to see, so began the body to languish in all its parts and by degrees to die away.

When the parts saw the result of their refusing to serve each other they met and agreed never to be discontented again. Now each part serves the others and all have become as lively and strong as before.

A Plant That Coughs.

There is the authority of a French botanist for the statement that a certain plant in various tropical regions actually possesses the power to cough in the most approved manner. The fruit of this plant resembles the common bread bean. It appears that the coughing plant is something of a crank; that it easily works itself into a rage, and that it has a curious horror of all dust. As soon as a few grains of dust are deposited on its leaves the air chambers that cover their faces and are the respiratory organs of the plant, become filled with gas, swell and end by driving out the gas with a slight explosion and a sound that resembles so much the cough of a child suffering from a cold as to carry a most uncanny sensation to the one beholding the phenomenon.

Mermaids and Mermen.

The habit of holding the young or resting the baby on the flipper has been noticed in whales and is especially striking in the great dugong, common off the northern coast of Australia. When a strange object appears the baby is immediately taken and held closely, the mother rising partly out of the water and presenting a curiously human appearance.

From this habit of the dugong and manatee have undoubtedly arisen many of the stories given in old works on natural history concerning mermaids and mermen, and, considering the remarkable likeness, it is not singular that the false impression was created.

A Bright Boy.

"Now, boys," asked the schoolmaster, "what is the axis of the earth?"

Johnny raised his hand promptly.

"Well, Johnny, how would you describe it?"

"The axis is an imaginary line which passes from one pole to the other and on which the earth revolves."

"Very good," explained the teacher. "Now could you hang your clothes on that line, Johnny?"

"Yes, sir," was the reply.

"Indeed," said the examiner disappointed. "And what sort of clothes?"

"Imaginary clothes, sir."

Rebus and Answer.

Y Y U R Y Y U B I C U R Y Y for me.

This is the answer:

Too wise you are;
Too wise you be.
I see you are
Too wise for me.

BROOKLYN TABERNACLE
BIBLE STUDY ON

TABLES OF THE LAW REPLACED.

Review—Sept. 28.

"Thou art a God ready to pardon, gracious and merciful, slow to anger, and abundant in loving kindness."—Nehemiah 9:17.

WHOEVER fails to see that Moses, Israel and the Law were types, fails to get the real lesson out of them. Moses was a type, not only of Jesus, but of the entire Church, of which Jesus is the Head. This St. Peter explains, saying, "Moses truly said unto the fathers, A Prophet shall the Lord your God raise up unto you of your brethren, like unto me."—Acts 3:22.

Jesus was raised up first, and since Pentecost the raising up from amongst the brethren has progressed. The work will be consummated when the full number of the Church shall have been accepted to glory. Then the antitypical Moses will begin His great work of delivering all desiring to return to harmony with God—all of whom are represented in the twelve tribes of Israel.

The Church of this Gospel Age is otherwise called the Church of the First-borns, typically represented in the tribe of Levi, all of whom represented the first-borns of Israel, saved in the Passover. These were divided into two classes — the priests and their servants. The priests represented The Christ—High Priest and under priests. The Levites represented the remainder of the overcomers.

Typical of Christ's Second Advent.

The antitypical priests will become a Royal Priesthood. Jesus, the great High Priest, invested with kingly honors, will have associated with Himself the faithful Little Flock, His joint-heirs. The remainder of the overcoming Church will be colaborers on a less glorious plane, yet spiritual. Their work will be primarily the blessing of mankind.

The First Tables of the Law.

The first tables of the Law were prepared by the Lord Himself. This represents the fact that man was created a perfect image of his Creator, in full accord with the Divine will and fully expressive of the Divine Law. Adam needed no other law than that which was in and of himself as a perfect man—God's law was written in his heart.

But by reason of sin this Law was broken. Poor humanity has no longer a proper judgment respecting sin and righteousness. Man needs the great Meditator, to make reconciliation for his iniquity and to rewrite the Law of God in his flesh.

Then Moses was instructed to hew out the two tables of the Law. This represents that The Christ is fully commissioned to prepare the hearts of mankind for the rewriting of the Divine Law. To prepare men to obey God's Law will require their Restitution—their lifting up out of sin and degradation. This work, committed to Moses in the type, is in the antitype committed to Christ.

Moses' second coming with the two tables of the Law was peculiarly different from the first. His face shone; and it was necessary for him to put on a veil, which thereafter he wore in the presence of the Israelites, but removed when entering the presence of God.

Christ's work as Mediator, at His Second Coming, will be accompanied by a veiling of His glory, so that the world will not see Jesus. This He declared, "Yet a little while, and the world seeth Me no more; but ye shall see Me." The Apostle explains that the Church will be prepared to see Christ in His glory by being changed from earthly to Heavenly nature.

At His Second Advent, our Lord will veil His glory from mankind, and speak to them through the veil, and not directly from the spirit plane. Mankind will see Jesus no more. Instead, they shall see His representatives—the Ancient Worthies—as He declared, saying, "Ye shall see Abraham, Isaac, Jacob and all the Prophets." The world will see them in human perfection, samples of what mankind may attain during the restitution times.

Other Features of the Type.

The anointing of the Aaronic priesthood typified the anointing of the Royal Priesthood. As in the type sacrifices were necessary before anointing and consecration to the priestly office, so in the antitype Jesus must offer Himself, thereby showing His loyalty to God, by sacrificing even unto death.

Aaron's Anointing Typical.

Similarly, the under priesthood consecrate to office only by sacrifice. In the case of the typical high priest, the sacrifice was a bullock. The antitype was our Lord's own body. In the case of the typical under priests, the sacrifice was a goat. The antitype is the human nature of the Church.—Hebrews 13:11-13.

The typical mediator offered typical sacrifices. The real Mediator offers "better sacrifices." The typical mediator led the typical people into the typical Promised Land. The antitypical Mediator, during the thousand years of His reign, will lead God's people back to the blessings and privileges lost through Adam's disobedience, and redeemed by the Sacrifice on Calvary.

In Search of Fenby

He Led Them a Chase

By ADELAIDE BURNHAM

Sackett's cablegram had summoned Roy Bardwell to the little Central American republic, where were situated the 10,000 acres of mahogany forest belonging to the Bardwell syndicate of New York.

Roy found Cyrus Sackett at his desk in the consular office at Lontigua, and after the preliminary greetings were over the consul pushed a box of cigars across the table and lighted a cigarette for himself.

"You sent for me. I am here. I suppose there is something wrong," began Roy nervously as he scratched a match. "What's the matter?"

Sackett looked at the glowing end of his cigarette, while he answered the question by asking another.

"Known this Fenby chap very long?"

"Oh, a few months before he came down here. Why?"

"Ever do business with him before?"

"No, but he came highly recommended from your predecessor on this job. Seems he used to be secretary to old Kerfoot when he was in Lontigua some fifteen years ago. I have perfect confidence in him."

"Then maybe I'm mistaken in calling you down here, but his head man, the one in charge of the native help, came to me a short time ago and said Fenby had disappeared."

"Disappeared!" echoed Roy blankly. "Impossible, Sackett! Why, he had $10,000 of our money in his pockets. I sent him a draft on the 1st of the month. It was for running expenses in getting out the timber, his salary, etc."

"He has cashed the draft," said the consul.

Roy was pacing the floor now, his brows meeting in a black frown and his hands clinched in his pockets. Suddenly he turned and faced the consul.

"Tell me what to do, Sackett," he pleaded. "Why, we've got orders for timber enough to clear expenses and

"DISAPPEARED!" ECHOED ROY BLANKLY.

pay a handsome dividend, and I have promised delivery at the time specified by Fenby. The $10,000 I sent to him was a special issue of stock, and the stockholders are people in moderate circumstances. If I can't recover the money the whole thing will go to smash!"

"He hasn't had it long enough to spend much," said Sackett thoughtfully. "This morning I learned that he was last seen in Galveston. Oh, yes, they usually make for the States to spend money. I suggest that you go there and take up the trail. Get a good detective, and when you find your man nail him and see if you can't get some of the money back. Only my advice is to locate him as soon as possible, before he gambles it away. That's his failing—cards. Look for him where there is high play and you'll find him."

"I'll do it," said the boy, with sudden decision. "When can I get a boat?"

Sackett consulted a small book.

"A fruit steamer should be at the wharf now, clearing for New Orleans early tomorrow morning. I can get you passage on her if you wish."

* * * * * * *

Two days later Roy Bardwell was in Galveston in company with a New Orleans detective.

"Man named Fenby? Stammers? No, sir; never heard of him. Had a fellow here named Jacobs. He stammered some. Cards? Well, yes; he did play a mighty lot when he was here. Don't know where he went, but he did say he aimed to go to New York."

That was a sample of the information that Roy and Fox, the detective, gathered in their search for a clew to Fenby's present whereabouts. At last there came a day when a definite clew was obtained.

Fenby, or Jacobs, as he now called himself, if he was the late superintendent and manager of the Bardwell Lumber syndicate, was at the Hot Springs. So Roy and Dan Fox journeyed north to the famous health resort.

Two days' search of the city failed to result in finding the absconder.

Then Roy developed a touch of his old enemy, rheumatism, and he resorted to the baths in earnest.

"I will go on to Richmond," said Fox. "A man named Fenby has just cleaned $5,000 out of one of the gambling houses there, and I believe he's the man. You stay here, Mr. Bardwell; it is possible that he may come back again, for it is my belief that he has been here and left."

"I'd go in a minute if I didn't have a feeling that he'd be around here," said Roy. "I've got to get him, Fox, with the money if I can. There are a couple of hundred small stockholders in New England that must be protected. He's got the money, the cur!"

The third morning after Fox's departure Roy Bardwell went down to the bathhouses for his morning dip. His rheumatism was yielding to the treatment.

Pete, the black attendant, prepared Roy's bath, and the president of the Bardwell Lumber syndicate entered the compartment and prepared to endure the suffocating atmosphere prescribed for his ailment.

From outside came the sound of voices in conversation.

"B-b-ath ready, Pete?" asked a southern voice, mellow in its drawling accents.

"Yes, sah; jes' a minute, sah."

That was all. But it was quite enough for Roy Bardwell. Without pausing to use the towel, he hopped out of the steaming tub and into his bathrobe with nervous haste.

When he heard the stammerer enter the adjoining compartment and heard the splash of water Roy stepped outside where Pete was hanging the newcomer's clothing in the checking room.

"Why, sah, you done kotch yore deff!" gasped Pete as he beheld Roy's flushed face, moist with the steaming vapor. "Whuffor you comin' out dissaway. De doc say you have to stay in dere an hour and"—

Pete's mouth opened so wide with astonishment that speech was utterly impossible, for Roy was holding a twenty dollar bill agreeably close to that black, toil worn hand.

"Pete," he whispered softly, "I'm hunting for the man that stutters. He's committed a crime. In the pockets of his clothes—you have 'em there, my man—should be a weapon, pistol probably. He is a dangerous man and might muss up your floor here with my blood. Sure thing, Pete, if he sees me first! This twenty is yours if you hand over the pistol to me. How many are there? Two? By Jove, Fenby isn't taking any chances! Now, bring me my own clothing. Oh, don't you worry, Pete, the police will be here in a jiffy and you'll be protected."

The scared but opulent Pete assisted Roy into his clothes and led him to the nearest telephone booth. There he washed his hands of the whole transaction and went back to his duties in the checking room.

Roy had a few moments' conversation with the chief of detectives and then sat down to wait for the arrival of the officers with the warrant for Fenby's arrest.

It was two hours before they heard Fenby's preliminary cough and then his stuttering call for the attendant.

Pete waited on him and obediently carried in the pile of neatly arranged clothing.

Ten minutes afterward there stepped out of the compartment a tall, loosely built man with bright blue eyes staring from a sun tanned countenance. His eyes darted hither and thither and concentrated on Pete's frightened features.

"B-b-bring that g-g-gun back!" he commanded roughly.

"Wh-what gun, sah?" parried Pete, ashy white with terror.

"I'll show you, you black"— Fenby's form curved into snakelike lithe-ness as he slouched toward the black man. His right hand suddenly darted down and the men watching from their hiding place in one of the compartments saw that now in his hand there was a keen two bladed knife.

"Hand it over!" snarled Fenby savagely.

"B-but, sah"— protested Pete.

Just then Fenby leaped, but the police officer was too much for him. He darted out, his foot flashed forward against Fenby's advance and the absconder measured his length on the tiled floor. For an instant he lay there stunned, and before he recovered sufficiently to rise Bardwell and his men were upon him and the handcuffs were slipped over his wrists.

"B-b-bardwell, b-b-by Jove!" he said dazedly. "They t-told me you had gone b-back to N-new York."

"I'm on the job," said Roy grimly.

"W-well, what do you w-want of me?" asked Fenby, with sudden bravado.

"About $10,000," was Roy's cool reply.

Bardwell threw back his head and laughed. "I lost every p-penny last n-night," he asserted.

But the detectives were not so easily convinced. When Fenby was searched at headquarters it was found that he was possessed of $15,000 in cash.

A week later Roy Bardwell started north with $10,000 in his pockets and his copy of a contract signed by the new manager of the Bardwell Lumber syndicate in the Lontigua district. And the new manager was well known to Cyrus Sackett, a man to be trusted, but Bardwell did not tempt him with the possession of large sums of money.

As for Fenby, he served a term in prison for his offense and lived to attempt revenge upon Roy Bardwell's company. How he accomplished it and the result are part of another story.

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UNION UPBUILDING

Purchasing Power of Labor Should Be Utilized.

DEMAND THE UNION LABEL.

A Phase of Activity That Trade Unionism Has Failed to Make the Best Use Of—How Organized Labor Can Strengthen Its Position.

There are numerous activities in which unionism, union officers and union members are engaged, says the Shoe Workers' Journal. They are proselyting for new members in their respective trades, seeking better wages or conditions, adjusting differences, conducting strikes, resisting encroachments and doing the routine work of the movement. These are the the busy ones who are often so busy in routine matters that they overlook the main issue. There is also the very large percentage of drones in the trade union movement who overlook the main issue and every other issue

And what is the main issue? What line of trade union activity should be singled out from all the others and counted as most important of all?

Clearly it is for all unionists of every trade and calling to make full use of their purchasing power, so that not a single cent of their wages shall go to support the nonunion wages and conditions which exist where the employers are unorganized. In other words, the workers should be equally insistent in demanding union label goods as they are in demanding union wages for their labor, for if they spend their wages for nonunion products they are tearing down as consumers the very edifice of union wages and conditions that they are seeking to build up as producers.

To direct their purchasing power in their own interest, in purchasing union made goods, involves no sacrifice of any other trade union effort. Trade unionists may continue all their trade union activities, but it simply means that the main issue—the union label issue—must never be neglected, whatever else they may do. The preaching the gospel of unionism among the unorganized and the solicitation of new members may continue just the same, supplemented, however, by the demand of united labor that the employees of all industries shall organize.

Instead of permitting employers to coerce employees out of labor unions, labor unions can, through demanding union label goods and buying union label goods and nothing else but union label goods, coerce employers to permit or even to ask their employees to join the labor unions, which comes very near putting the boot on the other foot.

Here is an argument that all trade unionists will do well to consider. By concentrating their purchasing power on the products of union labor exclusively they can strengthen their organization in a way to bring them the help of forces at present antagonistic.

When you find the retail merchants of the country spending enormous sums every day in an effort to induce people to patronize their establishments and your common sense tells you it pays them to do so, do you not realize what a valuable asset a conscious, purposed use of your purchasing power would be to organized labor?

What do you think would be the effect of a persistent and consistent demand on the part of the would be purchaser for union label products? Do you not think the merchant who couldn't supply the demand would soon find means to do so or else go out of business? The pressure of the retailer on the jobber and wholesaler, the jobber and wholesaler on the manufacturer, would soon result in more union factories and shops with better wages, better conditions and shorter hours.

The labor movement is going ahead, but it could gain much faster if each member will pledge his purchasing power to the common cause, and that is why a right use of our purchasing power, or a concentration of all wage earners in demanding union label goods at all times and places may be considered the main issue.

Cloak Makers Have Grievance.

The Cloak and Suit Makers' union of New York, which for more than two years has had an agreement with the Cloak and Suit Manufacturers' association by which all grievances are to be settled by a joint arbitration board, has made a new departure by starting a fight against what is known as the submanufacturing system. By this system the submanufacturers contract with the regular manufacturers to do work for them for a fixed price, paying their own tailors. There are more than 60,000 members in the union, which is the largest local union in the clothing trades in the United States, and the majority of the members are employed in association shops.

Child Labor In Colorado.

In the thirteenth biennial report of the Colorado bureau of labor statistics the commissioner writes, "We have compelled messenger service companies to quit sending children to resorts with messages, we have stopped the custom of children serving liquors, and, in fact, we have done such splendid work in co-operation with the juvenile courts and school authorities that we feel warranted in saying that this state at the present time has the question of child labor under absolute control."

FOR THE TABLE.

Innovations That Are to Be Found In Shops.

LEG OF MUTTON HOLDER AND COMBINATION FORK.

The leg of mutton holder is quite an innovation that will be appreciated by the housewife. A horn handle to which is attached a steel clamp which is regulated by a small key is all there is to it. The clamp holds firm the bone of the leg and with perfect ease the meat can be carved.

The other queer looking object is a combination fork and knife for a one-handed person

Fall Bride's Traveling Suit.

Already tailors are busy in preparing costumes for the autumn. Oddly enough, black satin appears to be the favorite material for these, and next comes navy blue satin, then moire, very different from the rigid material so well known to our mothers. It is supple, soft and light. Though serge continues to hold its own and whipcord is among the highest of favorites, yet these satin costumes have some justification, being fairly strong and durable and yet quite light.

The little coats are quite short, and many have frills round the neck and edging the revers. Others are supplied with little fancy waistcoats, many in handsome embroideries, or, if not entirely composed of these, are simply bordered with them in the front.

Very elaborate jabots of lace or spotted net are also worn with these little coats. Black and white is beginning to supersede plain black and has taken on a new lease of life among the smart.

Early Autumn Hats.

Signs of the season's changes have their accurate sources in two quarters—the weather man and the fashion prophets. As to which is the more reliable authority is an open query, left that way for diplomacy's sake. Certain it is that the weather man can advise you on the wisdom of rubber shoes or a sunshade for tomorrow;

THE SENSATIONAL MODEL.

the fashion prophets can accurately tell what you will wear two months from now.

In your hats it will be mainly velvet, the richness of that material to be used in abundant contrast with chantilly lace and malines.

The sensational hat, however, of the season so far is to be seen in the illustration—the visor cap, with a black velvet puffed crown and visor front covered with heavy ribbed silk. The "prodigious" coque feather placed directly in front of the creation is startling enough to make this model felt wherever it is worn.

Favors Tax on Bachelor Maids.

A tax on bachelor maids as well as bachelors was advocated before the legislative committee on taxation in Massachusetts by Mrs. Frank W. Page, who described herself as an "old schoolmarm." Women as well as men, she said, enjoyed freedom of life, and she said it was worth a tax of $5 a year to some of them to remain teaching school or working in the stores. Mrs. Page told the committee that 62 per cent of the men in Massachusetts who could afford marriage neglected to marry, most of them willfully.

FOR THE CHILDREN

The Milky Way.

I dreamed I was a milkmaid
And had a little pail.
To milk cows I was not afraid.
I felt I could not fail.

My path it was the Milky way.
I stepped from star to star.
I went along so bright and gay,
The world seemed off so far.

I looked around. Each tiny star
Saucily winked at me
And seemed to say, "Little maid, you are
As pretty as pretty can be."

You lovely, lovely, shining things,
I'll try to count you, I said.
Oft I've counted butterflies' wings
As over the green grass they sped.

Oh, dear—oh, dear, what a time I had
Tripping along on my starry way
As I tried to count! But I was so glad
When the sun waked me and it was day!

An Observing Puppy.

A clergyman writes from Honiton, England, to record an instance of a very high order of intelligence in an animal, of a power of reasoning:

"I have a pup aged ten months and a dog four years old, both of which live in the house and are great pets. A short time ago my wife was ill. Though the older dog, owing to his quiet and sedate way, was allowed to enter her room, the puppy was never admitted. The nurse could always tell which dog was at the door, because the older dog gave one single and gentle scratch and then remained quiet, while the puppy scratched violently and frequently and whined. The puppy apparently could not understand why she was not admitted and felt her exclusion sorely. One day she scratched furiously, as usual. No notice was taken. Presently she was heard going 'flop-flop' downstairs. In a few minutes the single gentle scratch of the old dog was heard. The door was opened, and there were both dogs.

"Strange to say, from that time the puppy so imitated the scratch of the other dog that it was impossible to tell which was at the door. Undoubtedly the puppy went and asked the old dog to show her how he gained admission. How else can one explain the fact?"

Houses Without Nails.

In Alberta, Canada, there is a village of houses which have been constructed without nails, says the Detroit Free Press.

These houses have been built by Ruthenian immigrants, and their architecture is very novel. Their first attempts at house building are usually of the kind they had been accustomed to in Europe, and their buildings are of the typical Ruthenian style—log, pitch roofed, thatched and wide in the eaves. In many cases these buildings are put up without a dollar's worth of hardware.

Even the door, an affair of slender twigs woven and laced together, swings on homemade hinges and is latched with a wooden hasp. The floor is of hewn logs, unnailed. The roof, as the favorite Russian roof always is, is a wonderful fabric of poles and cross woven wheat straw, ten inches thick, packed tight and solid and laid with such care that it will shed the weather for twenty years.

Flower Language.

Flowers have a language of their own. Now, were you to send a bouquet to your best friend it would be well to know that a full blown rose means beauty, garden marigold means uneasiness, garden anemone means expectation, geranium means gentility, goldenrod means precaution, holly means foresight, honeysuckle means bond of love, hyacinth means game, ivy means true friendship, laurel means glory, lily means innocence, lily of the valley means return of happiness, lotos means silence, maple means reserve, marigold means despair, narcissus means egotism, orange blossom means marriage, pansy means thought, passion flower means superstition, and peony means shame.

Origin of Sayings.

A thoroughbred gamecock shows only red and black feathers, and a crossbreed is known by a white feather in its tail. Hence "to show the white feather" conveys a strong notion of cowardice, from one point of view at least.

One may search the Scriptures in vain for any allusion to Job's turkey. The expression "As poor as Job's turkey" had its origin in the brain of a humorist, Sam Slick. He described this bird as being possessed of but one feather in its tail and as of so feeble a constitution that it was only by leaning against a fence that it was enabled to gobble.

Exclamations.

Among the curious exclamations in everyday use, "Hello!" and "Hurrah!" have perhaps the most curious origins attributed to them. It is said that the people of Carnwood forest, Leicestershire, England, when they desire to hail a person at a distance, call out not "hello!" but "halloup!" This, a well known author says, is simply a survival of the time when one cried to another, "A loup, a loup!" or "A wolf, a wolf!"

"Hurrah!" according to M. Littre, is derived from the Slavonic huray, "To Paradise!" which signified that all soldiers who fell fighting went straight to heaven.

John's History.

"Now, tell me, John, why Washington crossed the Delaware?" asked teacher.

"'Cause all the other rivers were too far away at that time," promptly answered John.

Gems In Verse

"COLUMBUS."

ST. STEPHEN'S celebrated hall was proud
In learning's pomp that day,
For there a robed and stately crowd
Pressed on in long array.
A mariner with simple chart
Confronts that conclave high,
While strong ambition stirs his heart,
And burning thoughts of wonder part
From lip and sparkling eye.

What hath he said? With frowning face,
In whispered tones they speak
And lines upon their tablets trace,
Which flush each ashed cheek.
The inquisition's mystic doom
Sits on their brows severe,
And, bursting forth in visioned gloom,
Sad heresy from burning tomb
Groans on the startling ear.

Courage, thou Genoese! Old Time
Thy splendid dream shall crown.
Yon western hemisphere sublime,
Where unshorn forests frown,
The awful Andes' cloud wrapt brow,
The Indian hunter's bow,
Bold streams untamed by helm or prow
And rock of gold and diamonds thou
To thankless Spain shalt show.

Courage, world finder! Thou hast need.
In Fate's unfolding scroll
Dark woes and ingrate wrongs I read,
That rack the noble soul.
On, on! Creation's secret probe,
Then drink thy cup of scorn
And, wrapped in fallen Caesar's robe,
Sleep like that master of the globe,
All glorious—yet forlorn.

—Lydia Huntley Sigourney.

HER CHICKEN PIE.

"JACK, dear," she thoughtfully began,
"It was a tender hearted man
Who killed this bird that you and I
Are eating in my chicken pie.
Yes," she went on, "it must be so.
Dreading to deal the fatal blow
I think, from all that now appears,
He hesitated years and years."

—Lippincott's Magazine.

NO SUCH THING.

THERE'S no such thing as "down an' out."
Folks don't know what they're talkin' 'bout
When they throw up their hands an' say,
"There's no more luck to come my way."
As long as you have hand to toil
There's food to gather from the soil.
As long as you have ears to hear
There's somethin' worth your learnin' near.

While you possess a voice to speak,
There's some one who your words will seek;
There's disappointment an' there's doubt.
But no such thing as "down an' out."

—Washington Star.

IN MEMORIAM.

SOMEWHERE along the endless miles
Of blue green ice and dove white snow
The dull sun smiles o'er feathered isles
Where men lie dead below.

ANTARCTIC winds your keen ears heard
Their last faint cry. What did they say?
Was it of home, the faltered word,
As they knelt down to pray?

DID their brave eyes fight creeping sleep
That sweetly numbs the freezing blood,
And did they see beyond the deep
The vision of their God?

COLD, cold their beds, but who shall say
Their memories shall not live and grow?
Their names shall know no yesterday,
Their deeds no sunset glow.

—Percy Shaw.

REGRET.

Regret
Not with the aid of countless year
Can I erase from memory
The thought of what you were to me,
And yet
Methinks my grief would lose its sting.
If you'd return that diamond ring.
(N. B.—It is not paid for yet.)

—L. B. Coley.

"ONE DAY MORE."

THE cordage creaks and rattles in the wind,
With freaks of sudden hush; the reeling sea
Now thumps like solid rock beneath the stern,
Now leaps with clumsy wrath, strikes short, and, falling,
Crumbled to whispery foam, slips rustling down
The broad backs of the waves, which jostle and crowd
To fling themselves upon that unknown shore,
Their used familiar since the dawn of time.
Whither this foredoomed life is guided on
To sway on triumph's hushed, aspiring poise
One glittering moment, then the break fulfilled.
One day more
These muttering shoalblains leave the helm to me.
God, let me not in their dull ooze be stranded;
Let not this one frail bark, to hollow which
I have dug out the pith and sinewy heart
Of my aspiring life's fair trunk, be so
Cast up to warp and blacken in the sun,
Just as the opposing wind 'gins whistle off
His cheek swollen mates and from the leaning mast
Fortune's full sail strains forward! One poor day!
Remember whose and not how short it is.
It is God's day; it is Columbus',
A lavish day! One day with life and heart
Is more than time enough to find a world.

—"Columbus," James Russell Lowell.

"THAT STRAIN AGAIN."

SWEET is the voice that sings, and sweet the air,
But only sweet to me because they bring
Back perfectly to my remembering
A tune as sad and passionate as prayer—
A tune I heard when life and love were fair;
When all the strong, sweet perfumes of the spring
Did so about my lady's presence cling,
They seemed her very loveliness to share.
So when I hear this tune that other strain
Revives within me, and I see again
My lady's face; yea, then I do rejoice,
Recalling half lost beauties of her voice;
A little then the present off I cast
And walk 'mid lovely ruins of the past.

—Philip Bourke Marston.

NOVELTY IN BELTS.

A Military Suggestion Has This Nifty Frock.

BECOMING MODEL FOR GIRLISH FIGURE.

Decidedly new is this belt arrangement, which should be particularly becoming to a slender, girlish figure. Alternate straps on skirt and bodice button upward and downward over a sash of bright colored futurist silk, the gown being of neutral colored material.

A Clover Party.

The hostess who has a clover dotted lawn should not let the opportunity slip by to entertain with a "clover party." The invitation should be done in water color, or real pressed leaves may be pasted on. The hostess may receive her guests on the veranda, which has been prettily decorated with large wicker jardinieres filled with quantities of the long stemmed clover blossoms. Over the main porch entrance suspend a large horseshoe made of the pink and white clovers.

Partners for the clover hunt may be found by matching numbers on little brown twig baskets. On the lawn or in the adjoining orchard, wherever the clover patch happens to be, swing seats and cushions should be in evidence. At a given signal from an old time dinner horn the hunt for four leaf clovers should start. Naturally the little baskets are for holding the finds.

During the counting of the good luck emblems lemonade may be served. At 6 o'clock a supper served at small tables on the veranda or under the trees could carry out the clover idea. On each table have quaintly shaped white wicker or pink baskets filled with the long stemmed clovers and plenty of the foliage around them. The supper might consist of cold meats prettily garnished with the clovers, and the salad could be molded to represent a large four leaf clover. The sandwiches could be cut clover shape, and also the little cakes, while the ice cream might be the individual pink blossoms or the green leaves. The prizes given for the lucky clover hunter might be a silver picture frame, with the clover design engraving. The couples with the empty baskets might be rewarded with a corsage bouquet and boutonniere of clovers.

Activities of Women.

New York now has a women's walking club.

France has over 4,150,000 women workers.

Baltimore is the latest city to provide for women police.

New York actresses are going to have a club with a billiard room and a bar.

Despite the vote of the women, Phoenix, Ariz., will continue to be "wet."

Schoolteachers in Cincinnati will soon receive an increase of 10 per cent in their salaries.

Miss Hazel Schmoll has been appointed assistant instructor of biology at Vassar college.

It is estimated that over 200,000 women voted at the recent election for mayor in Los Angeles.

A $100,000 contract has been let for the first buildings of the new Allentown (Pa.) College For Women.

Woman Champions Man.

Miss Beulah Kennard, a member of the board of education of Pittsburgh, proved that women will not always vote for one another when suffrage is granted them by her speech for the superintendent of schools. Women teachers had borne testimony before the board against the superintendent, implying that he had flirted with them. Miss Kennard bravely faced the accusers and declared the whole thing a political plot.

Cookery Points

Poems In Pastry.

These recipes are from the notebook of a famous chef:

Wafer Gingerbread.

Pour seven fluid ounces of honey into a basin and mix in two ounces each of warm butter and moist sugar, half that quantity of ground sugar and lastly eight ounces of sifted flour. Then stir well until smooth. Turn out on to a greased baking sheet, rolling out very thin, and bake in a slow oven. Take out and cut into squares while still hot, roll the squares into shapes and slowly allow to get cold.

Summer Cookies.

Warm three-quarters of a pound of butter and beat it until creamy with a pound of powdered sugar. Mix in three beaten eggs and stir in slowly a pint of sifted flour and a tablespoonful of caraway seeds. Stir a teaspoonful of soda with a teacupful of milk, strain it, mix it with a half teacupful of cider and mix gradually with the other ingredients. Work the mixture well, adding more flour if required to bring it to the desired stiffness. Sprinkle flour on the bread board, place the paste on it, roll out and cut into rounds. Lay on a buttered baking sheet and bake in a quick oven. When a trifle browned they are done.

Bertha's Biscuits.

Put half a pound of flour in a basin, make a hollow in the center and work in the whites of three eggs, half a teacupful of cream, an ounce of sugar, a wineglassful of brandy and a little salt. When the dough is quite smooth cut into two inch rounds, prick all over with a fork and bake on a floured baking sheet in a hot oven. Serve cold.

Boston Cream Puffs.

To half a pint of water add a quarter of a pound of lard and a little salt and boil. Add a quarter of a pound of flour or a little more and stir over the fire for five minutes or until it becomes a smooth paste. Remove from the fire and mix in five eggs, one at a time. Drop small quantities of the mixture with a spoon on to slightly buttered baking tins, allowing an inch or so of distance between them. Put the sheet into a moderate oven and bake for twenty minutes. Open the puffs by making an incision in the side and fill with cream.

Corn Custard.

Have ready half a dozen ears of corn as young and milky as possible, two whole eggs and the yolk of another, a scant half teaspoonful of salt, one and a quarter cupfuls of milk and one and a half tablespoonfuls of sugar. After mixing thoroughly stir in the milk and bake the custard in cups or in a big earthen pudding dish, as preferred.

Hasty Bread.

Half a dozen delicious little loaves of bread may be made in a few minutes by any one who has half a pound of flour, a cupful of milk, a pinch of salt, a saucepan, a fork and a very hot oven. Place the flour and salt in the saucepan, take the fork in the right hand, and with the left pour in the milk gradually, stirring all the time, until you have a nice light, dry lump of dough. Knead gently with the hands and divide into six pieces, which may be shaped according to fancy, but much handling is not advisable. Dredge a shelf in the oven with flour, place the loaves on it and bake from twelve to fifteen minutes. If the flour is not self raising a good half teaspoonful of baking powder must invariably be used.

Savory Fish Salad.

The hearts of white lettuce, slices of marinated cucumber, endive, blanched and curled anchovies, stoned olives and pickled beetroot. Make a square block of the hearts of the lettuce and endive, arrange slices of marinated cucumber around the lettuce. Upon these place blanched, boned and curled anchovies. Into each anchovy lay a stoned olive. Screen the whole with square shaped pieces of beetroot and season with sugar, salt and a dash of pepper. This is better eaten with oil and vinegar than with mayonnaise sauce. Half lemons may be served with the salad.

Lobster and Shrimp Salad.

Arrange in a salad bowl the white leaves of the hearts of cabbage lettuce or cos lettuce, if small and young. Remove the meat from a freshly boiled lobster and divide into small pieces with two forks and place in little heaps upon the lettuce leaves. Between each heap lay slices of tomato and slices of beet root alternately, and upon these slices of hard boiled eggs. Make a mound in the center with a pint of freshly picked shrimps. Crown these with small green tufts of watercress. Send to table with small glass cups of mayonnaise.

When Potatoes Scorch.

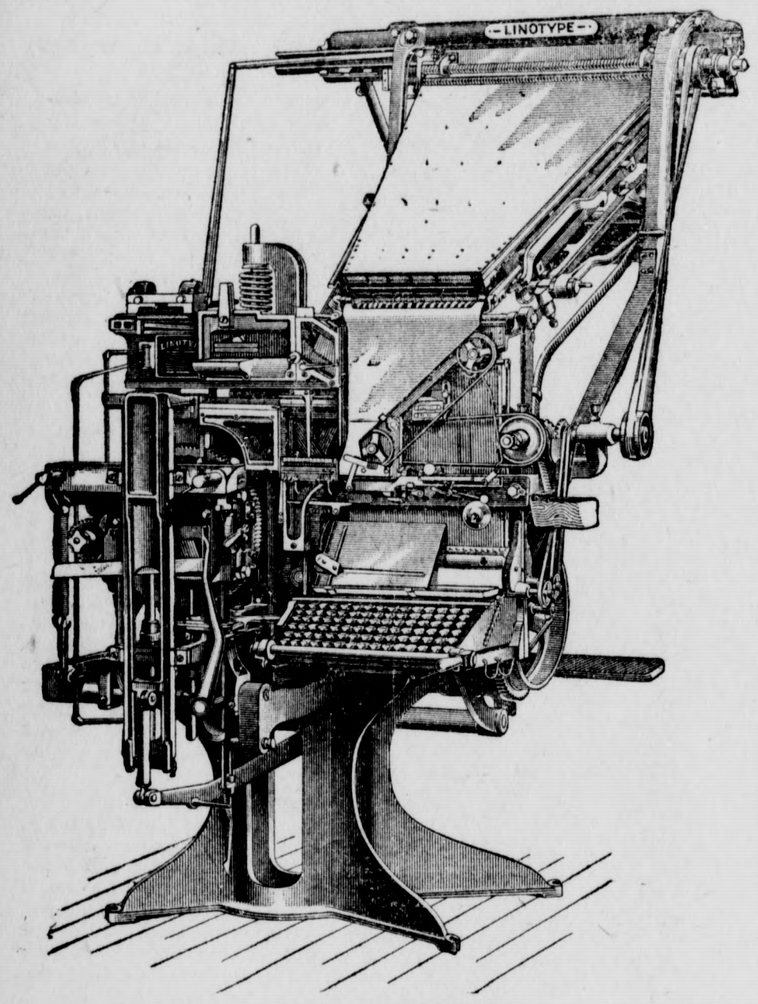
If the water boils off potatoes and they become scorched, quickly set the agate or tin kettle in which they are cooked into another kettle of cold water. The potatoes will loosen from the bottom of the kettle and will not taste scorched.

Baked Cauliflower.

Mix cold cauliflower with rich cream or rather a thick white sauce, if you can't spare the cream; add salt and pepper to taste, pack into a dish, cover thickly with grated cheese and bake.

Daly City Record

PUBLISHED WEEKLY



By J. L. BROWN

Entered at the post office of Daly City, Cal., as Second-class matter, under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879

Indorsed by the Building Trades Council of San Mateo County.

TERMS:

One Year, in advance.....$1.50
Six Months, " ..... .75
Three Months, " ..... .40

DALY CITY, CALIFORNIA, SEPTEMBER 26, 1913

UNCLE SAM GETTING THE BUSINESS

Government ownership of the express business as a part of the post office department will be only a matter of getting the business, if the testimony of Vice-president and General Manager Christiansen of the Wells Fargo Express Company before the Railroad Commission shows which way the wind is blowing.

The parcel post competition, said Christiansen, has caused the express company to lose 31.7 per cent of small packages, mostly 11-pound parcels, since January 1, 1913, when the Government service was established. In the same period it has cut down the express company's revenue by 33 per cent. The percentage was held good for all the companies, including the Adams, Globe, United States and others.

"Furthermore," said Christiansen, "we are unable to recoup this loss by economical measures, such as staff reductions. We have been hardest hit on the rural free delivery routes, and the small package business is so scattered and over such a wide area that it is impossible to take a man off here or another there. We are confronted with the proposition of increased expenses, decreased business and decreased revenues."

Christiansen then went on to explain that efforts of the company to effect an appreciable cut in the cost of operation had failed. He declared that the company, in its fight for life, has adopted many reforms for the business, even to the extent of retaining a special general efficiency committee, a staff of efficiency experts to visit the various agencies throughout the country and State efficiency superintendents to follow on the tracks of the latter.

And it is feared that the recently established 20-pound parcel post service will make still greater inroads into the express companies' business.

Heretofore, Government ownership has always meant, according to its opponents, the issuing of bonds to raise money for the purchase of existing utilities. Now, it appears that the Government may go into business in competition with private parties and take their business away by simply giving better and cheaper service.

If this is good medicine for the express trust, wouldn't it be efficacious in the case of the steel trust, coal trust, oil trust, tobacco trust, beef trust. If competition can be restored by the Government getting into competition, what's the use of wasting so much time in court trying to "unscramble the eggs," as the Department of Justice has been doing for, lo, these many years?

Why not go right into the meat, coal or tobacco business, Uncle Sam, and make it easier for us to live on our incomes right away. We're getting awfully tired of your trying to get the courts to force others to compete, and, now that we know that you're such a good competer yourself, the Record will be willing to back you in any business venture you want to undertake.

"How do you find business these days?' puerried a complaining merchant..—"I advertise for it," replied the busy chap.

Every day or so we see horses being worked which should be in the circus as living skeletons. Some of these old crowbaits totter along so feebly that we expect to see them collapse at any moment. Where's the humane officer?

More than 100,000,000 pounds of coffee—about half the the words' output—was imported by the United States last year. This allows a little more than one pound per month for each inhabitant, man, woman or child. Besides this we have used a few tons of chicory, burnt bread crumbs, beans, etc., to stay nothing of its flavor and other stuff Perhaps we are a wideawake nation because the coffee we drink won't let us sleep.

San Mateo Items

Phone San Mateo 285 for first-class printing.

City Trustee and Mrs. T. Masterson returned Sunday from a trip to the Yosemite Valley.

J. S. Fisher is again in the Red Cross hospital and expects to undergo a serious operation.

Miss Pansy Abbott made a trip to San Francisco last Saturday, taking her young nephew, William Dill, with her.

Mrs. Frank Sthealing entertained a few friends from San Francisco at her home on North F street last week.

San Mateo Aerie, No. 440, F. O. E., will give a whist party in I. O. O. F. hall on Tuesday evening, September 30.

The drill team of San Mateo Aerie, No. 440, will give a dance in Masonic temple on Saturday evening, October 4.

St. Matthew's School will celebrate St. Matthew's Day on Saturday, September 27, with field sports in the afternon and a dance in the evening.

Mrs. Henry Thorsen is contemplating a trip to the East in the near future. She will visit her twin sister in Washington, D. C., and friends in Chicago.

The 11th Company, C. A. C., will give a social dance in the armory on Railroad avenue Saturday evening, September 27. Admission will be by invitation.

The Women's Guild of the Episcopal Church is planning for their annual autumn sale. The date has not been set, but the middle of November is talked of as a good date.

Born—September 19, 1913, a fine daughter to the wife of Frank Palin, and that happy "dad" is thinking of leaving off in the future the last three letters of his name, Pa-lin.

The new telephone number of the San Mateo Index is 285. Just try it by saying: "Hello, 285. I want to place an order for some of your fine printing and insert a business getting advertisement.

The German Sing Verein of San Mateo will give a picnic at County Park near Crystal Springs on Sunday, September 28, 1913. Dancing, singing and games will be the order of the day. Tickets $1.

Mrs. Emma Wedemeyer, Great Pocahontas of the Degree of Pocahontas, Imp. O. R. M., will make her official visitation to Oweenee Council of San Mateo on Friday evening, September 26. After the reception a social time will be enjoyed.

A small party consisting of Peter Thorsen and wife and Chris Stader and wife left Tuesday for an automobile trip to Boice Springs and points along the Feather river as far east as the crest of the Sierras. They are going for pleasure and their time of absence is indefinite.

Economize where you can easily replace defective or inferior purchases. But have your plumbing and sheet metal work done in a neat and sanitary manner. Have your range connected and gas water heaters installed so you will get abundance of hot water immediately after tarting fire. For these comforts consult J. F. McGowan, 36 B sstreet. Phones—store 778, residence 779.

Mr and Mrs. W. M. Talbott of Daly City favored the Index with a pleasant call Tuesday while en route to Redwood City, where Mrs. Talbott is serving on the trial jury of the Superior Court and was one of the two ladies selected in the McNamara $25,000 damage suit on trial this week.

Miss Bessie Riley spent the week end visiting friends in Redwood City. She is being entertained a great deal since her return from her two years and a half in England.

Tell us that Local News or Society Item.

SOCIAL EVENTS are so interesting to the readers of a local uewspaper that the Index and Record is particularly desirous of mentioning them, and we wish everyone to bear this in mind and inform us of everything of that nature coming under their observation, either past or prospective. Please address "Society Editor" and sign your name—not for publication unless you wish it—but as a guarantee of good faith. Such announcements should reach this office not later than 9 P. M. Tuesday of each week, in order to insure insertion.

Tell Us THE NEWS

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SPRING VALLEY LUMBER YARD

2401 San Jose Ave. SAN FRANCISCO

Daly City Record

ELLIS C. JOHNSON
Justice of the Peace
Notary Public

Deeds, Contracts, etc., correctly drawn up.
Agent Ætna Fire Insurance Company
Phone Mission 6606
612 Mission Road Daly City

THE BOULEVARD

Mission Road & School St.

Case Goods A Specialty

GAS KITCHEN CALE COAKLEY, Prop.

Summons

In the Justice's Court of the First Township, County of San Mateo, State of California.

Samuel M. Valenzuela, Plaintiff, vs. M. Schuyler, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send greeting to M. Schuyler, Defendant.

You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above-named Plaintiff in the Justice's Court of First Township, County of San Mateo, State of California, and to answer before the Justice, at his office in said Township, the Complaint filed therein, within five days (exclusive of the day of service), after the service on you of this Summons—if served within the Township in which this action is brought; or, if served out of the Township, but in said County, within ten days, or within twenty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that if you fail to so appear and answer, the Plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon Contract, or will apply to the Court for relief demanded in the Complaint.

Make legal service and due return hereof.

Given under my hand this 21st day of January, 1913.

ELLIS C. JOHNSON,
Justice of the Peace of said Township.
mar5-apr25

Dudley Pitcher has entered Stanford, electricial engineering department. Mr. Pitcher is a graduate of the local high school and will work his way through the university. He is employed as station agent for the Peninsular Railway at Los Altos and has so arranged his work so that he will be able to attend the university. It is just

COUNTY OFFICIALS

Judge Superion Court	Geo. H. Buck
District Attorney	Franklin Swart
Sheriff	Joseph H. Mansfield
County Clerk	Joseph H. Nash
Treasurer	P. P. Chamberlain
Auditor	H. Underhill
Recorder	J. O. Heiner
Tax Collector	A. McSweeney
Assessor	C. D. Hayward
Supt. of Schools	Roy W. Cloud
Surveyor	Jas. V. Neuman
Coroner and Pub. Admr	H. G. Plymire
Health Officer	W. G Beattie

SURPERVISORS

James T. Casey	First Townshp
Wm. H. Brown	Second Towhship
J. MacBain	Third Township
Jos. M. Francis	Fourth Township
D. E. Blackburn	Fifth Township

JUSTICES OF THE PEACE

Ellis C. Johnson	Daly City
John F. Davis	San Bruno

CONSTABLES

J. H. Parker	Daly City
J. C. Wallace	South San Francisco

DALY CITY OFFICIALS

BOARD OF TRUSTEES
Burton C. Ross, President
Edward Freyer
A. J. Green
Charles L. Biebel
C. A. Landini

City Attorney, J. H. Morris
Recorder. Miss C. A. Jess
Treasurer, T. Sheehan
Clerk, George L. Smith
Marshal, Eugene J. Lucey
Poundmaster, J. J. Sullivan

THAT THE

Vista Grande Bakery and Grocery is the place where you get the best bread, the finest cakes, the choicest of groceries for the most reasonable prices

Also handle chicks, chicken feed, kindling and coal, etc.

Vista Grande Grocery & Bakery

A. VOGLER

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Good Meat

Such as Is Sold By the

Pacific Meat Company

First Township

Only United States Government Inspected Meats

JIM CASEY

The Daly City Cafe

GEORGE PAPPAS, Prop.

Strictly First-class and Respectable

Corner Mission Road and Hillcrest Drive

The Mission Road House

BILLY RAVEN, Proprietor

Finest Wines, Liquors and Cigars

Pool Table

LOCAL PAGE

* Advertisements

Ben Railton has moved to the city.

On October 15 the Ladies' Aid of the M. E. Church will give a pie social. *

Mrs. Charles Reardon, who resides on Manchester street, is very ill with asthma.

For Sale—I will sell my Belgian hares and pens cheap. Enquire at post office. *

Mrs. R. E. Baber of San Francisco made a pleasant call on Mrs. J. L. Brown Monday afternoon.

Pat Byron has gone to Suisun, where he is employed at his trade, and will be away several weeks.

It was said recently that the Record had roasted the wrong man. Not at all—he simply got his out of turn.

For Sale—A 1913 Indian motorcycle, fully equipped; price $220. Enquire at 145 Santa Ana avenue, Daly City. *

Mrs. F. M. Howard and three children of 618 Myrtle left Wednesday evening for Suisun, where they will reside.

If the editor of the Record had been present at the meeting of the trustes—what a hully gee report we would have had.

Mrs. Cramer (formerly Mrs. Mary Baldwin) went to a hospital Wednesday and will undergo an operation for appendicitis.

☞ DON'T MONKEY with the cheap printer. It costs you more in the long run. Pay us a fair price for good work and get satisfaction.

The Druids dance at Colma Hall last Saturday evening is reported to have been one of the nicest social affairs of the season.

All those desiring information concerning day nursery, enquire of Mrs. Mary White, secretary Women's Improvement Club, 114 Theta avenue. *

Dr. F. Bush's dental office is No. 420 Mission Road. Office hours 10.30 to 5.30 p. m. except Wednesdays. Evenings by appointment. Sundays 10 to 12. *

☞ Those sending in local items will greatly increase the interest by giving the initials of people mentioned and at the same time be more satisfactory to them. *

A matter of vast importance will be presented and discussed at the Civic Betterment League next Tuesday evening, so a large attendance is requested.

Found—A purse at Mussel Rock, containing small amount of money. Owner can have same by describing and paying for this adv. A. Pullos, Pappa's Cafe. *

Dog Lost—Liberal reward for return of Fox Terrier and Hound, short tail and answers to the name of "King". Return to F. A. Smack, 712 Mission road, Daly City, and receive liberal reward.

The Ladies' Improvement Club wishes to extend a vote of thanks to those who assisted them in their entertainment Wednesday evening, September 17, at the Grandview theatre.

They say that a certain Greek captured a 30-pound "Turk" at Mussel Rock Sunday, but this editor has promised not to say anything about it, for he is to join in the feed when the bird is cooked.

There will be a Native Sons' grand ball given by El Carmelo Parlor, No. 256, at Colma Hall, Saturday evening, October 4, 1913. Gabel's orchestra. Midnight supper. Special car at 3 a m, Tickets 25 cents. *

☞ FOWZER, the artist photographer, at 3126 Sixteenth street, near Valencia, is the best place in San Francisco to get first-class photography, any kind, any size, any price, any time. Also backgrounds for photo galleries, show windows, etc. 22*

El Carmelo Parlor, No. 256, N. S. G. W., will give a grand ball at Colma Hall on Saturday evening, October 4. The music will be furnished by Gabel's orchestra and a midnight supper will be served, and then more dancing, for the last car will leave at 3 a. m. *

The first clean-up day two years ago, under the first administration, cost Daly City $14 to have the rubbish hauled away and about $10 for rakes, etc. The recent clean-up under the guidance of the solid three, cost just $180.50. Gee But it is awfully filthy since all those vacant lots have been raising strawberries and peanuts!

The recent improvement of the grounds at the Crocker and Vista Grande schools in Daly City is growing more and more beautiful every day under the care of Adolph Frey, who, after completing the work, was wisely employed by the trustees to keep the lawn and shrubbery in perfect condition. Mr. Frey is certainly an expert gardener, as these examples of his work will show.

Mrs. Ella G. Stalder, a resident of Daly City for several years, who was well and favorably known, died suddenly Thursday evening of heart failure. She had just returned from the city and was about to get the evening meal when she complained to her husband that she felt very bad and that she was going to die, and she passed away a few moments later. The funeral takes place at 10 o'clock Saturday morning from the Suhr & Co. undertaking parlors and the remains will rest in Cypress Lawn.

If the solid three are so idiotic as to give the Rocklyn Granite Co. permits to put in a few strips of granite curbing, what protection will the property owners have when there are no plans and specifications to govern, so that when the rest of the street is done, the curbs may not be the right width, or size, or properly set, and will they then have to have their work done over again?

A. Vogler, of the Vista Grande Bakery, has begun making genuine French bread, and the same is of so fine a quality that it is bound to make a hit and draw a large patronage. It is a home product, a union shop and is open for inspection at all times. All bakery products are manufactured in a sanitary manner, the baking department is well ventilated and is above ground, and is therefore not endangered by basement impurities and disease germs. *

☞ The honest way to discontinue a subscription to a newspaper is to first pay the small amount you owe. Thus you will retain the respect of the editor and guard your own peace of mind. To do otherwise, such as ordering the postmaster to notify the publisher that the paper is "refused" is cowardly. *

Under the auspices of the San Mateo County Development Association an exhibit will be made at the California Land Show and Home Industry Exhibition to be held in San Francisco for two weeks, beginning October 11, which will fill the hearts of the county's residents with pride.

The county will have 1000 square feet, situated at the main entrance almost directly in front of the principal band stand, where a number of concerts will be given by a chorus composed of 1000 voices.

General Manager E. H. Brown of the Land Show declares that judging from the tentative plans the county's exhibit will be one of the most interesting and attractive displays

A conservative estimate of the attendance at the show has been placed at 500,000 people, the bulk of whom will be visitors coming from outside the bay counties.

The affair will bring San Mateo county to the notice of thousands of people who could not be reached through other channers. Undoubtedly it will cause many to personally visit this county.

Other counties are taking advantage of the advertising to be gained and are making exhibits. However, San Mateo county, realizing that rivalry will be keen, will more than hold its own with the other exhibits.

The stranger, upon entering the great tent pavilion, which will house the Land Show, will observe, on his immediate right, a beautiful display of plants and flowers, which will be his introduction to San Mateo county.

From left to right the space occupied by the county, which is the second largest in the show, will be used by the following exhibitors, all typifying our community:

MacRorie-McLaren Co., landscape engineers and gardeners, Beresford.

Henry Maier, florist and proprietor of the Hillsborough Nurseries, Burlingame.

G. Rognier, reproducer of antique vases and Pompeiian stone work, San Mateo.

Steiger Terra Cotta and Pottery Works, manufacturers, South San Francisco.

Leslie Salt Refining Co., San Mateo

Western Meat C., South San Fran.

E. H. Rixford, grape grower and producer of "LaQuesta" wine, Woodside.

Alaska Codfish Co., Redwod City.

San Mateo County Development Asociation.

South S. F. Land & Imp. Co., South San Francisco.

Standard Corrugated Pipe Co., South San Francisco.

Schaw-Batcher Pipe Co., S. S. F.

The showing to be made will be the most pretentious ever undertaken by the county. The spirit of Boost and the World Boosts With You, as fostered by the San Mateo County Development Association, is responsible for this activity.

Notwithstanding the great interest taken in the land show by the Association, the Portola Celebration and parade is not being overlooked by the boosters, who are working out details relative to participation that are nearing completion.

☞ If it's printed—we can do the trick to perfection. Phone San Mateo 285, or call at 316 B street.

DALY CITY DADS

Solid Three Stultify Themselves---Petition for Uniform Improvement of Mission Road Ignored---Why?

If Little Contractors Botch Up a Few Frontages Without Official and Uniform Plans and Specifications, Mission Street Can Never be Decently Improved

Protests Against the Infamous Raise in Taxes---Daly City Will Likely Have an Expensive Injunction Suit to Fight, Because of the Activities of the Solid Three---More Proofs of Incompetence and Waste of Peoples' Money

With the exception of Trustee Green and the Record scribe, all members of the board were present at the meeting Monday evening, including Kasser, the all-seeing jester—the gink who attends all the meetings and gives the high sign to the solid three how to vote on all questions.

A representative of the Rocklyn Granite Co. asked for permits to install granite curbing at certain places on Mission road, and the solid three proceeded to stultify themselves by referring the same to the street committee. Mr. Freyer objected to this infamous action, stating that there was already a petition on file relating to the improvements on Mission, which the board had accepted and postponed action upon until the State Highway work should be completed and that this application should in honor be treated in the same manner. There have been cases where some people would say that an action of this kind was impelled by a very fetching influence, but of course the solid three would not be so crimeful.

The Mission street property owners are very anxious to have the entire street improved uniformly and that was the object of the petition. To thus improve the street there is absolutely no other way to gain the desired end than by the 1911 Improvement Act. The petition was prepared with the advice of men who are thoroughly familiar with the law and its workings, so that when the trustees approved its prayer the Mission road property owners had great cause for rejoicing, and they will not tolerate any skulduggery to thwart their wishes. Bubblesky, Lungiovitch and me-too, who voted to raise the city taxes 142 per cent, voted against Mr. Freyer, but the end is not yet.

J. N. Rosencrantz, with attorneys, representing the Crocker Estate Co., protested against the infamous tax levy. It transpired that before the assessed valuations were doubled and tax levy made, Mr. Rosencrantz protested, and the city clerk was instructed to note the objections and that the trustees would take the matter under advisement and give Mr. Rosencrantz another hearing. This was not done, so now Daly City has a fine prospect of an expensive injunction suit, in which we will have not a chance of winning. This conjecture is made more forceful in that Mr. Bradley is quoted as saying plainly that the Crocker Estate Co. will enjoin the city on the tax rates.

A communication was read and filed from J. F. Pankewitz, protesting against the iniquitous tax rates, and the same will be found elsewhere in these columns. And about this time, Mr. Barker slipped the clipping from that morning's Chronicle to Mr. Morris, who read and passed it to the solid three, whom the clipping referred to as liable to be recalled. That caused great hunks of dismal fear, until Attorney Morris broke the silence by reading the riot act to the ninnies. He said he did not wish to see such letters coming to the board and seemingly the general trend of his strictures were that he was utterly disgusted with their extreme incompetence.

Then came a bill from the Studebaker Co. for the water wagon, including interest, but no one seemed to know whether there was to be interest or not. A bill was also presented for repairs, yet the water wagon was guaranteed for a year. Mr. Freyer asked why the name "Daly City" was not painted on the wagon, as the Studebaker Co. agreed to do.

The last report of the treasurer showed a balance of of about $700, but the city owes for the water wagon and other things that will more than absorb that.

A reminder again of the annual report that has not been made and published according to law at the end of the fiscal year, June 30, and also the expert investigation of the acts of the first board, which showed that they had received during their 11 months, $11,381.95, and after doing real wonders in keeping the road in good condition, together with the purchase of and payment for real estate at a cost of $2,922.50, they still had a balance on hand of $319.80. This with the revenue collected by the present board amounted to $12,-210.98, all of which has been wasted with nothing in God's world to show but the water wagon that is not paid for.

The meeting was adjourned until next Monday evening, when they will attempt to sell the $100,000 water bonds. It is thought that a fellow named Heathy, who laid the streaks of rust through Vista Grande, will be on hand to buy $10,000 worth of these bonds on condition that he perform $10,000 (?) worth of work in payment. Heathy may be a fine man—certainly better than the solid three, at any rate—but these bids, as officially advertised, are absolutely without a safeguard to the city, so that any person can bid on the work, no matter how irresponsible, for there is no clause retaining the right to reject any and all bids, nor is there even a certified check of 10 per cent required.

Ye gods! Such idiocy.

NEW

PENINSULA THEATRE

DALY CITY'S

SPLENDID

Vaudeville and Movies

Cor. Mission a Templeton

This Play House is equal in its productions of Fine Pictures and Vaudeville Sketches to any place in San Francisco and the crowds each evening are idicative of the appreciative shown by th people.

JUST GO ONE EVENING AND BE CONVINCED

STUNG BY TAX RAISING OUTRAGE

The following letter was read and filed at the meeting of the city trustees, and is well worth reading and considering:

Daly City, Cal., Sept. 22, 1913.

Daly City Board of Trustees,

Gentlemen:—September 5th, during the session of your Board of Equalization, a question has been raised as to your reasons for raising the assessment on Daly City property. The mayor told us officially that your intention was to raise the assessment 100 per cent and to lower the tax rate to 50 cents on $100, which in a way would be no increase in taxes above the last year. If the printed statement in the Daly City Record of Sept. 19 is true, that your Board has fixed the tax rate for 1913-14 at 75 cents on $100, then it must surprise any citizen. Why?

Your Board resorted to misrepresentation. Such action on your part is detrimental to Daly City, and it does create a general impression not to expect from Daly City officials a stable, business-like administration. And surely no men or women desiring to see Daly City growing into a contented and well-managed community, would pass your action without a due protest. I will hope that those in whose hands the destinies of Daly City are entrusted will display more sincerity in handling Daly City municipal affairs.

This is my protest against your unjust and uncalled for raise in our taxes.

Yours truly,

J. F. PANKEWICZ.

Grandview Theatre Contest

On September 15 a contest will begin for boys and girls between the ages of 14 and 20, with prizes as follows:

First prize—A 6-months course in the Gallagher Business College.

Second prize—A 6-months course of either vocal or piano instruction at San Francisco Conservatory of Music.

Third prize—A 3-months course of mandolin instruction and a fine mandolin.

The management announces that during the contest if any person is proven to be purchasing votes, or getting them improperly, their names will be stricken from the list.

To Pave El Camino Real

The Board of Supervisors will open bids for the pavinng of El Camino Real within the city limits of San Mateo at a special meeting today. This is part of the work to be done with the proceeds of the recent sale of county road bonds.

Daly City Postoffice

Postoffice open daily from 8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Sundays and holidays from 8 A. M. to 10 A. M Outgoing mails close 6 A. M. and 6 P. M. Mail arrives at 7 A. M. and 7 P. M.

HAZEL C. RUSSELL
Postmistress.

POSTOFFICE NOTICE.

Postoffice open daily from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Sundays, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Money order window opened from A. M. to 5:45 P. M.

Letters for registration must be posted half an hour previous to the time for closing the mail.

Mails are dispatched from office 15 minutes before train time.

Out-going mail leaves as follows:
7:08 A. M.
1:10 P. M
6:49 P. M.

Mails arriving at this office are as follows:
6:05 A. M
11:56 A. M
5:55 P. M.

JOSEPHINE ARMANINO
Postmistress.

Colma Pioneer Merchandise Store
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CONVICT SLAVERY

Status of Thousands of People In Penal Institutions.

COMPETE WITH FREE LABOR.

Prison Made Goods Should Be Used by the State and Not Placed on the Open Market—Duty of the Several States. Attitude of the Unions.

Slavery exists today. Thousands of persons, black and white, confined in the penal institutions throughout the country, are legally slaves, sold to business interests for exploitation. Such is the contention of the national committee on prison labor, which has been working for a number of years studying this problem, and which a year ago announced through Dr. E. Stagg Whitin, now chairman of its executive committee, that these conditions were universal and should be eradicated.

A convict remains the property of the state, according to all but three of the state constitutions. The exceptions are Rhode Island, Vermont and Maryland. The freeing of the slave by his master under negro slavery finds its counterpart in the pardoning power vested in the governor in the case of a criminal. He, the master, can make the convict slave a free man again at his will.

Few people today realize that this is the actual status of thousands of people confined in our penal institutions.

The convict factory exists practically throughout all the manufacturing states. Many of our prisons are great bastiles, inclosing within their limits two, three and sometimes a dozen factories. In the management of these factories the contest between civil and private production has been going on apace. Certain industries have been developed in them to such efficiency that they have become pacemakers for the free factories outside their walls.

The surplus products resulting from efficiency developed in the productive end of the penal institution must find a market either in the general competitive market or in transfer to some other supplementary institution or department connected with the penal institution. The transfer of commodities between institutions and departments of co-ordinate control is governed by the same fundamental principle as the transfer within the prison itself.

The only wonder is that with the demand of the public for the adoption of sane business methods in our government we have come so slowly and to such a limited degree to apply propositions which to the business man are axiomatic. In twenty-three states all the surplus product reaches the open market; in sixteen states part of it does, while in nine none of it does.

The facts have been brought out by sworn testimony that at the New Haven jail the contract under which the convicts work contains a clause providing that if the convict does not work satisfactorily to the man who has leased him he may be punished. For the convict's labor and the right to punish the contractor pays less than 10 cents a day and manufactures chairs sold in the markets of New York city. What local manufacturer can compete with such a producer?

Under the pressure of prison life the great prison factories of Maryland have likewise become pacemakers for the laborers throughout the country. Yet who wants to compete with them—who can successfully? With labor worth from $1 to $1.50 a day, with shop rents free and often with light and heat thrown in, the prison contractors have an opportunity to make a net profit while selling their goods cheaper than the free manufacturers can produce them, even though he pays his employees wages in the sweatshops which forces degradation and immoral living.

Offset this proposition with the practical business situation which exists in the so called state use system.

The unions, unfortunately, have been credited in the public mind with opposition to any labor on the part of the convict, yet the fact is that the unions have forced the issue upon the public attention. It was through their representative, John T. McDonough, that they forced the New York constitutional convention in 1894 to accept the proposition despite the protest of Joseph H. Choate. It was Elihu Root who cast the deciding vote for the union program, but there is some doubt whether the conservatives would have let the reform go through if it had not proved to be the only way to secure the popular and union vote back of the adoption of the new constitution. It is the unions that are making the strong fight throughout the country and aiding in every way the national committee on prison labor to bring about reforms.

"What are you going to do about it?" remarked the political boss of New Haven, Conn., when the investigation of the civic federation proved that the city was selling its convicts for 6 cents a day under a contract that gave the power of punishment to the contractor.

What to do about it is the problem of practical reformers. The principles underlying prison labor reform are to be found in the establishment of a central bureau of clearance between the productive side of the state's penal institutions and the maintenance and supply departments, under state, county or municipal control.

FOR LABOR UNIONS.

Bishop Fallows Says They Are Needed to Protect Workingmen.

Bishop Samuel Fallows, in the course of a recent sermon delivered in Chicago, championed labor unions. "The Right Perspective" was the subject of Bishop Fallows' address. He said in part:

"The writer of the book of Ecclesiastes says, 'The wise man discerneth both time and judgment.' In other words, he has a right perspective of men and things. He will see them in their proper relations. He will not magnify relations. He will not magnify nor distort conditions. He will have common sense and be just in his utterances, so he will neither exaggerate nor belittle. In all disputes in which he must take part he will hear both sides.

"I have held it to be a fixed fact as industrial conditions prevail at the present time that labor unions are absolutely necessary for the protection of the workingmen. So it seemed to me that one of the most eminent lawyers of the eastern states, the president of several large corporations and a man highly esteemed in educational and philanthropic enterprises, was not in possession of a right perspective when delivering a recent commencement address before a leading New England university.

"He said to the more than a thousand assembled students: 'Nothing is more cruel to honest labor than the labor union. Its officers have been convicted of all the major crimes known to our laws—setting fire to property, blowing up bridges, dynamiting buildings and murdering—on account of refusals to the demands of the union.'

"The highly esteemed orator was hardly in accord with well known principles of logic. He was using the term 'labor union' to include all labor unions and 'officers' to include all labor union officers. In drawing up the indictment, perhaps just in every particular against some labor union official, he was condemning all."

FAVORS CONSERVATION.

American Federation Appoints Committee to Aid Congress.

In a recent statement, Samuel Gompers, president of the American federation of labor, shows that many matters other than those bearing directly upon workers and industrial conditions were considered at the conference of the executive council held at Atlantic City.

The appointment of a committee on conservation to co-operate with the national conservation congress, the appointment of a representative to attend the convention of the National Society For the Promotion of Industrial Education and the selection of G. W. Perkins, president of the Cigarmakers' Industrial union, as representative of the federation at the international labor congress at Zurich, Switzerland, in September were among the actions taken.

Decisions were also given in many of the disputes which had arisen among subordinate organizations. The trouble between the steam shovelers and dredgemen was settled by the issuance of a charter to include members of both organizations.

In the case of the boilermakers and iron shipbuilders as opposed to the bridge and structural ironworkers it was decided the agreement entered into between these organizations in November, 1910, still is in effect and that any disputes that may arise between them is to be submitted to arbitration provided the presidents of the two organizations are unable to reach an amicable adjustment.

Nebraska's Female Labor Law.

The female labor law of Nebraska, which went into effect July 18, has made it necessary in many instances to readjust the working hours of women in establishments affected by the law. The penalty for a violation of the law is a fine of from $20 to $50 for each offense. The law declares that no female shall work more than nine hours a day or fifty-four hours a week. Nor may any female be "employed in any manufacturing, mechanical or mercantile establishment, laundry, hotel or restaurant, office, or by any public service corporation" between the hours of 10 p. m. and 6 a. m.

Opposed to Yellow Men.

The New York Federated Trades and Labor council has advised the San Francisco Labor council that it stands with labor on the Pacific coast on the Japanese question and heartily indorses the recently enacted anti-alien land law.

TRADE UNION BRIEFS.

The United Mine Workers of District No. 1, in annual convention at Wilkesbarre, re-elected John P. Dempsey and the entire administration ticket.

The executive council, A. F. of L., has ordered a one cent assessment for the defense of the Danbury hatters in the Loewe case.

Rhode Island has established a fifty-four hour week for women and children.

Blacklisting is forbidden in the constitution of Arizona.

In the entire state of Illinois there are but 8,000 child laborers.

There are almost half a million women employed in various trades in this country.

One of the most interesting of trade unions is that of the under seamen of the Dutch navy, which has sections on almost all warships.

A CHILD MATCH

Great Efforts Were Made to Bring the Couple Together

By ESTHER VANDEVEER

"Mahuldy," said Farmer Jones, "I wish Sairy was four or five years older."

"She'll be old soon enough, paw," replied his wife, "but what do you want her to hurry for?"

"Why, you know I'm guardeen for Billy Allen, and I know all about the farm he's goin' to have and the funds to work it. It would be a nice thing for Sairy to make a match with Billy."

"For land's sake, paw! You must be crazy to even think about those two chicks marryin'. Sairy won't be sixteen till next December, and, as for Billy, why, he hain't got a sign of a beard yet."

"That's what I was a-sayin'. If they was older we might bring 'em together. Before they git older there's no tellin' what'll happen. Billy's talkin' o' goin' to college. If he does he'll be away three or four years and see lots o' girls. Mebbe he'll take up with some of 'em."

"What's he want to go to college for? He's goin' to run his farm, ain't he, when he gits old enough?"

"Reckon he is. That's what he wants to go to college for. Nowadays they're teachin' young men all about farmin' by book l'arnin'. They say they kin raise as much that a-way on three acres as they used to raise on a dozen."

"Do tell! How do they do it?"

"I dunno. Reckon it's got somep'n to do with the fertilizin'. But that's got

TOSSED THE LETTER INTO THE FIRE.

nothin' to do with what we was talkin' about. Billy and Sairy are nothin' but kids now, and by the time they git old enough to be married a lot o' changes may come."

"Mebbe they'll hang together. They've played together as children, and they're comin' to the age when childish affection may turn to love."

"I've noticed they're gittin' shy of each other."

"Tell you what we better do. You and I better go to Aunt Martha's for a spell. The old woman's kind o' lonesome and has been beggin' me to make her a visit. We'll ask Mag to come in and keep house and tell Billy that Mag and Sairy need a man to pertect 'em. It always makes a boy feel like a turkey cock to call him a man and rely on him for things. That'll throw him and Sairy together, and mebbe it'll be the beginnin' of somep'n that when they git old enough will turn into matrimony."

The farmer objected to being turned out of house and home for the purpose of trying to make a match in the distant future between two children, but in such matters the woman rules, and the plan was adopted. Mag Harbeson, an old maid cousin of Mrs. Jones, was installed as housekeeper and Billy Allen as protector.

Farmer Allen and his wife remained with Aunt Martha for a couple of weeks. They had informed Miss Harbeson of the object of the arrangement and asked her to send them reports from time to time as to how matters were progressing. These reports were not satisfactory. The first was that Billy was not much at home during the day, often coming in after the others had gone to bed. The children seemed to have reached an age where they were constrained in each other's presence. All the freedom of childhood had gone out of them.

After awhile Miss Harbeson wrote that she had suggested the children take the sorrel mare and have a ride on Saturday afternoon. Sarah was willing, but Billy said he was engaged to play with his baseball team. But since Sarah seemed disappointed he had given that up and consented to the ride. He had driven away "kind o' sulky." The two didn't get home in time for supper and reported that they had lost their way and had driven home by a roundabout course. Sarah was tired out and went right upstairs to bed. Billy seemed flustered at having lost his way. He had boasted that he knew every road roundabout the farm for fifty miles and seemed to feel degraded at this proof of his ignorance.

The next letter told how Mrs. Harbeson had gone into a room where the two children were together. They did not seem to be much interested in each other. Billy was whittling at one end of the room, while Sarah was sewing at the other. On the whole, the writer didn't think much had been gained by leaving the children together.

The Joneses went home, and Mrs. Jones invited Billy to remain awhile longer with them, an invitation he accepted neither with alacrity nor hesitation. The hostess was somewhat disappointed to notice that he "fought shy," as she expressed it, of Sarah even more than before she went away, and, as for Sarah, if she seemed anything but indifferent when Billy was about, her manner betokened constraint. Altogether the plan did not seem to promise success.

One evening at supper, while Billy was still a guest, Farmer Jones, with a man's want of tact in such matters, gave vent to a bit of teasing of the two children. Sarah colored, and Billy looked as if he wanted to get away at once. Mrs. Jones gave her husband a lecture when she was alone with him, accusing him of having spoiled everything. She said they might as well give the matter up, and the next morning her opinion was confirmed by Billy's saying that he must leave them. He had decided to go to a college where he could take a special course in agriculture.

The matter of bringing about a future match between Billy and Sarah having miscarried, it was dropped, and for some time no further attempt was made to find a husband for the little miss. She matured rapidly, however, from this time, and, since girls in the country are liable to marry earlier than in the city, her mother, after she passed sixteen, began again to form plans for her. But Sarah did not appear inclined to follow these plans any more than she had followed the first one laid for her. She had little to do with young men and maidens of the vicinity and when with them acted as if she did not consider herself a part of them.

One day Mrs. Jones received a scare. On coming suddenly upon her daughter she found her reading a letter. At her mother's entry Sarah looked confused and tossed the letter into the fire that was burning brightly before her. Mrs. Jones was too diplomatic to appear to notice the incident, but that night when she was going to bed she told her husband of it and added that it indicated an unknown lover. Farmer Jones failed to see how Sarah could have found an opportunity to receive the attentions of a young man since she had never been from home, and they were sure none of those in the village had access to her. Mrs. Jones was not so easily satisfied. She had been a girl herself once and was aware of the devices of girls to hide a love affair.

Billy Allen confined himself to the study of agriculture during his college course and at the end of a year decided to apply what he had learned in a practical way on his farm, then go back during one or more winters to study theoretically, thus alternating between theory and practice or, rather, working the two together. He came to see the Allens, but his first call passed with a certain formality that had never appeared before. Mrs. Jones attributed it to his having mingled with persons from other walks of life than farmers and to his having grown older.

Farmer Jones and his wife, however, thought little now of Billy Allen, for a young widower in far better circumstances than Billy had called several times at the house, and, although he was never alone with Sarah, the quick eye of Mrs. Jones detected that he was not calling merely for the purpose of spending an evening in company, but was looking for a wife. While his admiring glances at Sarah were lost on Farmer Jones, they had a marked effect on his wife. She informed her husband of the situation, suggesting that the next time the widower called they offer an excuse to leave the two together. This was done, but Mrs. Jones was disappointed at the wooer's leaving much earlier than usual.

"I don't know what we're goin' to do with her," she remarked to her husband. "I reckon she's goin' to be an old maid."

One afternoon when Farmer Jones had been to the county seat on business and Mrs. Jones was at Aunt Martha's something happened. The farmer and his wife met at supper, but Sarah was not there.

"I wonder where she is," remarked her mother. "Mebbe she's in her room. I'll go to see."

She found the room swept and garnished. The closet, the bureau drawers, were empty. She was paralyzed. Before she had time to recover there came a ring at the telephone. Mechanically she took the receiver off the hook.

"What is it?"

"I'm Sarah," came a tremulous voice.

"For land's sake, Sairey! Where are you?"

"I'm at Billy's farm. I'm married."

"Married!"

"Yes; I've been married ever since a year ago, when you and pa went to Aunt Martha's. Billy and I went to ride one day and got married before we came home."

"Oh, my goodness gracious! Paw, come here. Sairey's been married to Billy Allen more'n a year."

"Humph! I thought you said I'd broke that up by my stupidity!"

Gems In Verse

OLD FAVORITES.

CONQUERED FAME OF HEROES.

WHEN I peruse the conquered fame of heroes and the victories of mighty generals,
I do not envy the generals,
Nor the president in his presidency, nor the rich in his great house,
But when I hear of the brotherhood of lovers, how it was with them,
How together through life, through dangers, odium, unchanging, long and long,
Through youth and through middle and old age, how unfaltering, how affectionate and faithful they were,
Then I am pensive; I hastily walk away filled with the bitterest envy.
—Walt Whitman.

NATURE.

AS a fond mother, when the day is o'er,
Leads by the hand her little child to bed,
Half willing, half reluctant to be led
And leave his broken playthings on the floor,
Still gazing at them through the open door,
Nor wholly reassured and comforted
By promises of others in their stead,
Which, though more splendid, may not please him more;
So nature deals with us and takes away
Our playthings one by one and by the hand
Leads us to rest so gently that we go
Scare knowing if we wish to go or stay,
Being too full of sleep to understand
How far the unknown transcends the what we know.
—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

STRIKE TODAY.

RISE! for the day is passing,
And you lie dreaming on;
The others have buckled their armor
And forth to the fight are gone.
A place in the ranks awaits you,
Each man has some part to play;
The Past and the Future are nothing
In the face of stern Today.

Rise from your dreams of the Future,
Of gaining some hard fought field;
Of storming some airy fortress
Or bidding some giant yield.
Your Future has deeds of glory,
Of honor (God grant it may);
But your arm will never be stronger
Or the need so great as Today.

Rise! If the Past detains you,
Her sunshine and storms forget;
No chains so unworthy to hold you
As those of a vain regret.
Sad or bright, she is lifeless ever;
Cast her phantom arms away,
Nor look back, save to learn the lesson
Of a nobler strike Today.

Rise! for the day is passing;
The sound that you scarcely hear
Is the enemy marching to battle—
Arise! for the foe is here.
Stay not to sharpen your weapons,
Or the hour will strike at last,
When from dreams of a coming battle
You may wake to find it past!
—Adelaide A. Procter.

FROM VAST ANTIPHONIES.

HOW sweet the strange recall
From vast antiphonies of joy and pain
Beyond the grave, to these old books again,
That cozy lamp, those pictures on the wall!
—Earthbound.

"GAY AND HAPPY."

I AM the girl that's gay and happy
Wheresoe'er I chance to be,
And I'll do my best to please you
If you will but list to me.

CHORUS.

So let the wild world wag as it will,
We'll be gay and happy still;
Gay and happy, gay and happy,
We'll be gay and happy still.

If the president should sit beside me
I'd sing my song with usual glee.
Fools might laugh and knaves deride me;
I will gay and happy be.

The rich have cares we know little of,
And all that glitters is not gold.
Merit seldom made a show of,
And true worth is rarely told.

I envy neither great nor wealthy;
Poverty I ne'er despise.
Let me be contented, healthy,
And the boon I'll dearly prize.

I care for all, yet care for no man;
Those who do will ward off fear.
I love a man and like a woman;
What else makes this life so dear.
—Unidentified.

ALADDIN.

When I was a beggarly boy
And lived in a cellar damp
I had not a friend nor a toy,
But I had Aladdin's lamp.
When I could not sleep for cold
I had fire enough in my brain
And builded, with roofs of gold,
My beautiful castles in Spain.

Since then I have toiled day and night,
I have money and power good store,
But I'd give all my lamps of silver bright
For the one that is mine no more.
Take, Fortune, whatever you choose—
You gave and may snatch again—
I have nothing 'twould pain me to lose,
For I own no more castles in Spain.
—James Russell Lowell.

A SUMMER PICTURE.

NOTHING but sky appears, so close the root
And grass of the hilltop level with the air—
Blue sunny air, where a great cloud floats, laden
With light, like a dead whale that the white birds pick,
Floating away in the sun in some north sea.
Air, air—fresh life blood, thin and searching air—
The clear, dear breath of God, that loveth us!
Where small birds reel and winds takes their delight.
—Browning.

FOR THE CHILDREN

A Good Fairy.

Follow Fairy Find-a-Way
If you follow any.
Those who do so always say
He has songs a-many
And will open wide a door
Where it seemed was none before.

If you, honest, have a doubt
Who is best to follow
Try-Again and Look-About,
Quick as any swallow,
Come and whisper you and say,
"Follow Fairy Find-a-Way!"
—Children's Magazine.

Crowning the Queen.

The fairies were almost in despair. It was the day before the night of the queen's coronation ball, at which she was to be crowned.

The fairies had made a very pretty crown for the queen, but the naughty elves had stolen it. They hadn't time to make another, and they were very unhappy.

As they were going to the ball they heard sounds behind them and looked around and saw the queen in her beautiful chariot. They saw also that she had a crown on her head.

They crowded around her eager to hear her story, and I will tell it to you as she told it to them.

"As I was walking across the grass near the woodcutter's cottage," began the fairy in her beautiful, soft voice, "looking at the sunset, I stumbled over something. It was the woodcutter's little daughter.

"She had been picking flowers for her mother and overheard all that you all said about having no crown for me. She jumped up, took off her ring and put it on my head and said I could have it, so that is how I came to have a crown."

Plucky Sparrows.

When feeding time comes around at the zoo one of the keepers spreads on a large wooden square in the giant birdcage big pieces of raw beef.

The eagles gather round, the vultures gather round, and even the griffon vultures and the awful lammergeier draw close. With their strong talons they clutch a piece of the red meat, hold it close to the ground and tear it with their beaks.

The sparrows are on hand. They enter the cage where these big birds make their home. Flitting here and there, a sparrow will peck at a piece of meat which a terrible eagle clutches in his talons and will try to drag it away, eagle and all. A little hen sparrow, busy and hungry, will elbow her way into the flock of terrible birds and in her actions seems to say, "I can lick a cageful of eagles, and where any eating's going on you have got to count me in."

An Egg Trick.

An odd experiment is that of putting an egg in a bottle without breaking the shell. Soak the egg, which must be fresh, for several days in strong vinegar. The acid of the vinegar will eat the lime of the shell so that while the egg looks the same it is really very soft.

Only a little care is needed to press the egg into the bottle. When this is done fill it half full of limewater and let it stand. The shell will absorb the lime and become hard again, and after the limewater is poured off you have the curious spectacle of an egg the usual size in a small necked bottle, which will be a great puzzle to those who do not know how it is done.

Solving the Question.

Ruth and Helen's mother was trying to teach the little girls the value of unselfishness and not always wanting their own way. One day she got them a couple of pieces of cake, and as one piece was larger she said, "Now, to whom shall I give the larger piece?" Each girl said to give it to the other, but Helen, seeing this did not solve the problem, said, "Well, mamma, you had better do as Ruth says this time."

Conundrums.

Where can you find the longest word in the English language? In the dictionary.

What is this? Up and down, up and down, touching neither sky nor ground. A pump handle.

If you saw a bee sitting on a flower and you wished to get the flower without disturbing the bee, what would you do? Wait until the bee flew off.

She Was Careful.

She was a little four-year-old, always talking, talking. One day she was much annoyed with her older sister, Louise, so she went to her mother with the complaint, saying: "Mother, Louise says that I talk too much, but I don't talk too much, do I, mother? I never say somethin' till I get through sayin' somethin' else. Is that talkin' too much?"

Sweet Music.

The other day my little girl, just two years and three months old, was wheeling her Teddy bear and doll in the doll buggy, the wheels of which needed oiling and were creaking loudly. She pushed the cart around the room and said, "Listen, mamma; Teddy and Katy are taking a music lesson."

The Difference.

"Effie," asked little Margie, who was slowly spelling words from a first reader, "how can I tell which is a 'd' and which is a 'b?'"

"Why," replied Effie wisely, "the 'd' has its tummy on its back."

The Octopus.

The octopus has wicked eyes
And eight arms, long and slim.
His body's made of squashy stuff.
I'd hate to step on him.

BOOST!

THE

PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION

SAN FRANCISCO

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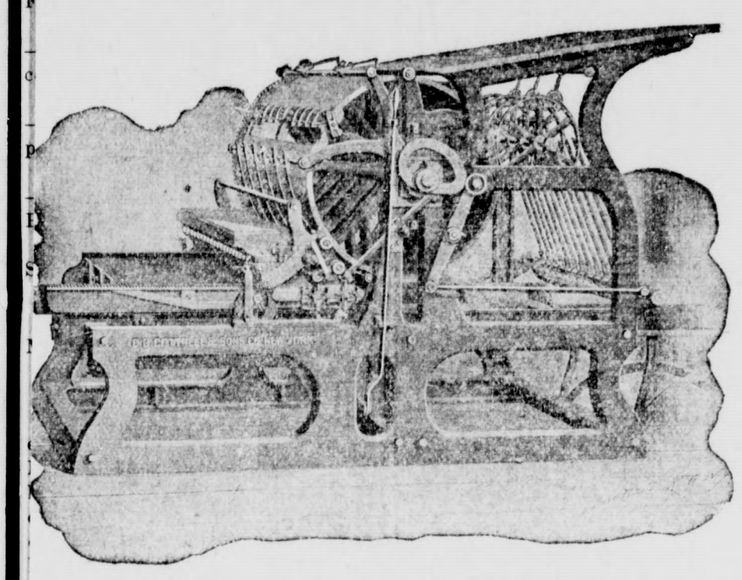

San Mateo Index

AND

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Goes Directly Into the Hands of
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Most to Reach

Reasonable Prices Good Workmanship

OCEAN SHORE

RAILROAD

OFFICIAL TIME SCHEDULE

Became Effective Sunday, Dec. 15, 1912

7	5	3	1			2	4	6	8	10
a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	a.m.	Miles		a.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	a.m.
8:04	5:35	10:00	8:10	0.0	SAN FRANCISCO	7:30	2:30	4:15	5:00	
8:15	5:50	10:15	8:30	2.5	Shops	7:15	2:12	4:00	5:45	
8:44	*5:59	*10:24	8:39	5.4	Onondaga	*7:07	*1:57	*3:50	*4:36	
8:49*	*6:03	*10:28	*8:44	7.1	Palmetto	*7:03	*1:52	*3:46	*4:32	
8:57	*6:04	*10:29	*8:49	7.6	DALY CITY	*7:02	*1:49	*3:44	*4:30	
8:54	*6:12	*10:37	*9:03	9.9	Thornton	*6:54	*1:40	*3:38	*4:23	
*807:	*6:19	*10:44	*9:09	11.9	Mussel Rock	*6:46	*1:30	*3:33	*4:17	
*801:	*6:22	*10:47	*9:13	13.1	Edgemar	*6:42	*1:24	*3:29	*4:13	
903:	6:26	10:51	*9:20	14.3	SALADA	6:39	1:19	3:26	4:10	
*9:30	*6:28	*10:53	*9:24	14.8	Brighton	*6:35	*1:13	*3:23	*4:08	
*9:16	*6:31	*10:56	*9:28	16.0	Vallemar	*6:32	*1:08	*3:19	*4:04	
9:17	6:32	10:57	9:50	16.6	Rockaway	6:31	1:05	3:18	4:03	
9:22	6:37	11:02	10:05	18.1	TOBIN	6:25	12:45	3:13	3:58	
*9:25	*6:40	*11:05	*10:08	18.9	Ransome	*6:21	*12:40	*3:08	*3:53	
*9:24	*6:49	*11:14	*10:18	21.1	Green Canon	*6:12	*12:32	*2:58	*3:43	
*9:37	*6:52	*11:17	*10:30	22.3	Montara	*6:07	*12:27	*2:51	*3:34	
9:38	6:53	11:18	10:35	23.0	FARALLON	6:06	12:26	2:50	3:32	
9:32	6:57	11:22	10:38	24.1	MOSS BEACH	6:03	12:21	2:47	3:27	
*9:43	*6:58	*11:23	*10:59	24.4	Marine	*6:02	*12:19	*2:43	*3:25	
*9:37	*7:02	*11:27	*10:43	26.0	Princeton	*5:58	*12:16	*2:40	*3:22	
*9:38	*7:03	*11:28	*10:44	26.5	North Granada	*5:56	*12:15	*2:38	*3:21	
9:20	7:05	11:30	10:45	27.1	Granada	5:55	12:13	2:36	3:19	
*9:32	*7:07	*11:32	*10:53	27.6	SOUTH GRANADA	*5:54	*12:10	*2:35	*3:17	
*9:**	*7:09	*11:33	*10:58	28.1	Miramar	*5:52	*12:08	*2:33	*3:15	
9:50	7:16	11:40	11:14	30.2	HALF MOON	5:47	12:00	2:28	3:10	
*10:05	7:20	11:55	11:20	30.8	Arleta	5:45	11:55	*2:25	*3:05	
*10:10	.....	*12:00	.....	32.6	Fairhaven	.....	*11:21	*2:20	*3:01	
*10:15	.....	*12:05	.....	34.3	Purisima	.....	*11:15	*2:15	*2:56	
*10:17	.....	*12:07	.....	34.8	Sealrox	.....	*11:12	*2:09	*2:55	
*10:23	.....	*12:13	.....	36.1	Lobitos	.....	*11:07	*2:06	*2:52	
10:30	.....	12:20	.....	38.0	TUNITAS	.....	11:00	2:00	2:40	
a.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.			a.m.	a.m.	p.m.	p.m.	a.m.

* Trains stop on signals and to leave passengers.
At Tunitas, stages connect for San Gregorio, La Honda, Ballevale, Pescadero and Pebble Beach
Trains No's 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 are Daily.
Trains No's 7, 8 and 10, Sundays Only.

A Happy Day Cottage

A Very Natural Mistake.

By MARGARET B. CONWAY

"You can't miss it, Nell," called Mrs. Beekman as the big motorcar drew away from the curb. "The sign is over the porch, 'Happy Day Cottage,' and if you arrive first just go ahead and start the dinner, will you? Jackman said the supplies would be waiting there. Goodby. Sorry you won't come with us."

It was 11 o'clock when Nell reached Silver Lake. The road was an unfamiliar one, for she had never been to the little resort before. It was late September and most of the cottages edging the lake were untenanted, but Happy Day Cottage was at the very edge of the short road, and Nell left her car in the shade of the trees and went up on to the little rustic porch.

The door was locked, and it was evident that she was the first on the scene. She determined to go ahead and prepare dinner for the hungry motorists, for it had been agreed that the women of the party were to do the cooking.

Around to the back door went Nell, her arms burdened with luscious peaches she had found in town, and a bottle of cream, which delicacy she was certain Mrs. Beekman would forget.

The back door was unlatched, and Miss Gaines stepped into the little kitchen and found a grocer's basket heaped with packages and tins. She

SHE STOPPED SHORT AND STARED.

nung her hat and cloak in the little passageway and pinned a convenient towel over her linen gown in lieu of an apron, and set to work to evolve a meal from the contents of the basket.

There were bread and butter, cereals, flour, eggs, sugar, coffee, tinned meats and fish, vegetables and, last of all, a torn bit of paper on which was scrawled in pencil:

"The stake is in the refrijarater."

And in a tiny ice filled box in the pantry Nell found a juicy sirloin steak—about large enough for two people! Where were the other hungry six to come in?

Nell shrugged her shoulders and set the sardines and tinned salmon aside.

Nell Gaines was an excellent cook. Deftly she flew here and there, making herself quite at home.

When everything was ready Nell went into the living room and sat down by the window.

Her eyes became accustomed to the cool dimness of the little room, and she noted with growing surprise that it was rather disorderly. Pipes and tobacco littered a smoking stand, books and magazines were heaped on chairs and tables, a tennis racket lay on a window seat and an artist's easel and painting kit cumbered another corner. A pair of masculine slippers stood invitingly before the empty fireplace.

There was a sound from the kitchen and Nell hastened there, flushed and lovely with the anticipation of the general surprise when they should find dinner in readiness.

She stopped short and stared.

Framed in the open window, with his elbows on the sill, was a perfect giant of a young man, attractively homely as to features, with steady gray eyes and stubby brown hair. His face was tanned to a warm brown and his hands and arms above his elbows, where his shirt sleeves were rolled up, were the same golden tan.

So Nell stared at him and he stared at Nell until her face flushed a deeper rose and she made another step forward.

"Good morning," she said rather coldly.

"Ah, good morning," he said, still staring.

"Mrs. Beekman has not arrived yet," she said significantly.

"Indeed?" he asked, with polite surprise in his tone.

"If you care to wait for Mrs. Beekman I am sure she will be along any moment now. I promised to have dinner ready, and there are some comfortable chairs on the front porch," said Nell, feeling rather frightened at the presence of this grave faced young man.

Perhaps he recognized her fear, for almost at once he lifted his head from his fists and went around the path to the front porch, the sun shining warmly down on his untidy thatch of hair.

"Oh, dear, I wish they would come! The dinner will be spoiled!" At that instant came the distant toot of a motor horn, and Nell fled back to the kitchen and prepared the coffee and broiled the steak.

Between whiles she laid another place at the table for the unexpected guest who was undoubtedly some friend of Mrs. Beekman's.

At the end of another fifteen minutes Nell went out and looked up and down the road, but there was no sign of motorcar or the expected party.

"I'm hungry as a bear," sighed Nell at last. "It's after 1 o'clock, and I've simply got to eat!"

Back in the kitchen she found the strange young man filling the doorway into the hall.

"Excuse my sudden appearance," he said diffidently, "but I've been in the woods all morning, and I'm about starved. Can't we have something to eat without waiting for Mrs. Beekman and the rest of 'em?"

"Why, of course," said Nell slowly, and with a charming smile she admitted: "I'm hungry as a bear myself. That's a very small steak for nine people, isn't it?" she asked anxiously.

"I could eat every scrap myself," he announced as he neatly slipped the steak to a hot platter and carried it into the dining room.

"I forgot to introduce myself," he said pleasantly. "I am Delbridge Ellis."

"And I am Eleanor Gaines," said Nell, acknowledging his introduction with simple courtesy. "Will you have a cupful of coffee now, Mr. Ellis?"

"If you please," he said, passing her a plate containing the choicest portion of the steak.

"This is great," he said as he attacked the mealy baked potatoes. "I tell you keeping bachelor's hall isn't all it's cracked up to be. Why, I've eaten so many sardines that the junkman has to call once a week for the empty tins. That's almost a fact."

"Then you live around here, too?" asked Nell, with interest.

"Why, yes," he answered, with a puzzled glance at her. After that he was silent for a long time, but they fell to chatting on indifferent subjects, and by the time they had discussed the sliced peaches and the thick, yellow cream the time had passed so swiftly that Mr. Ellis announced reluctantly that it was 3 o'clock.

"Oh, dear! I am afraid something has happened!" cried Nell anxiously as they arose from the table.

"Pardon my asking the question, Miss Gaines, but will you please tell me who is Mrs. Beekman?"

Nell stared. "Who is Mrs. Beekman?" she repeated. "Why, don't you know?"

He shook his head, smiling in the particularly winning way that was very attractive to Nell Gaines. "I never heard of her before, and I am wondering why she has honored me by holding a sort of glorified picnic here in my bachelor quarters."

"In your bachelor quarters!" echoed Nell blankly. "Why, Mr. Ellis, surely you are mistaken. This is Mrs. Beekman's place, isn't it—Happy Day Cottage? Why, I read the sign over the porch."

"To be sure you did!" he exclaimed after a moment. "I see it all now. It was a very natural mistake to make, Miss Gaines, and I'm in a perfectly glorious dinner, but I'm afraid you have missed a delightful time with your friends. Please come around to the front porch with me."

A very bewildered Nell followed him around, and together they gazed at the little white painted sign nailed over the porch.

"Happy Day Cottage," it read, sure enough.

"You see, Miss Gaines, the village boys run down here out of season and amuse themselves by transferring the signs from one cottage to another, much to the indignation and confusion of the owners. This 'Happy Day' sign has been on my cottage for a week, and I let it stay. This is really Pine Cottage, and I saw that sign down on the big red cottage at the end of the row. Very likely your friends are down there feasting and wondering where you are. Shall we go down there now and explain?"

"Oh, let me think for a moment!" cried Nell.

The result of her cogitations, together with the sage advice of her host, was that she alone should drive up to the real Happy Day Cottage and say nothing of her odd adventure.

"You must let me clear away this wreckage," insisted Ellis as he helped Nell into her cloak. "I don't mind in the least, and I shall never forget my surprise at finding you here and the pleasant hours we have spent. Indeed, this shall always be to me Happy Day Cottage, for it marks a very happy day."

So Nell allowed him to put her into the runabout and gave him permission to call upon her some day, and she rolled slowly up to the real Happy Day Cottage, where the astounded motorists brought her remains of their cold dinner and marveled at her lack of appetite.

And the next year, after Nell had married Delbridge Ellis, they spent the summer at Silver Lake, and Ellis always called the place "Honeymoon Cottage," though the name over the door plainly said "Pine Cottage."

Milady's Mirror

Care of Hands In Summer.

The hands in summer, if they are to be kept soft, white and smooth, require almost as much care and attention as during the colder months, for the sun and hot air have a most drying effect on the skin, making it hard looking and wrinkled. Few women realize that it is almost as easy to tell the age by the hands as the face, although some hands have been so neglected by their owners that they look old long before they should, and the same may be said of some faces.

Never judge a woman's age either by her hands or her face, for both are so largely influenced by the treatment they have received in the past that it is never quite fair to do so. Hands do not age and wrinkle in a day or a week. The process is so gradual that it is not noticed till the owner of a pair of aged hands suddenly awakens to the fact that, whatever may be said to the contrary by kind and indulgent friends, her hands stamp her as past forty, although her face may not look thirty.

To keep your hands in really good condition during the summer you must feed them by giving them a liberal supply of oil or cream every night.

For this you may use cocoa butter, pure almond oil, mixed with a little fine oatmeal, or a paste made from the yolks of two eggs, a tablespoonful of pure almond oil, one of honey and a teaspoonful of simple tincture of benzoin. Mix all these together, beating the yolks of the eggs first, then stirring the honey, then the oil and lastly the benzoin. Beat to a cream, smear over the hands, then slip on a pair of old chamois leather gloves with holes cut in the palms and wear them all night.

Once a week is sufficient for this treatment when the hands are in fairly good condition, but when they have been much neglected it should be given every night for two or three weeks till they are soft and smooth; then the weekly treatment will be ample to keep them nice and youthful looking.

Hands which turn red and appear swollen in hot weather should be washed in warm water (never cold), and a few drops of liquid ammonia should be added to the water. After washing they should be dusted with starch, and all gloves should be quite loose fitting.

Many women suffer with moist, clammy hands during summer, and nothing is more uncomfortable or more disastrous to gloves, which become stained and spoiled with one wearing. To remedy this, sponge the hands after washing in warm water with a lotion made by mixing one part eau de cologne with two parts rosewater and dust with boric acid powder mixed with half its quantity of starch. Brush the powder off and the hands will feel dry and fresh.

When choosing gloves for summer wear choose a size which will be too large rather than too small. Squeezing the hands in tight gloves makes them look larger rather than smaller and causes them to become swollen and red, as it impedes the proper circulation. Before putting on the gloves dust a little boric powder into the fingers and palms, as this not only makes them slip on more easily, but keeps the hands dry and cool.

To Reduce Double Chin.

The greatest of all inventors has become a beauty specialist.

After revolutionizing industry, threading nations together with his quadruplex telegraph wire and his electric railway lines, after increasing the value of the country's products until $7,000,000,000 is invested in industries founded or touched by his inventions, Thomas A. Edison has removed a double chin.

Joking? Not at all. Ask Mrs. Edison.

If you have ever met the white haired master of things electric you know his willingness to laugh. It's usually at himself. You will not be surprised, then, to learn that Edison smilingly announced he would brighten eyes, peachify cheeks, fill out neck hollows and abolish surplus chins, all by his new and infallible process—cutting down sleep and food!

"I have proved to my wife, at least," he said, with a twinkle, "that women who would keep young and slender must never sleep but six hours. Less would be better, but six will do.

"Funny, isn't it, how you can talk yourself black in the face trying to demonstrate science to a woman? She won't listen. Talk beauty to her and her attention sticks like glue. Funny, isn't it? Anyhow, I've proved my point, banished the chin and taught her to sleep six hours instead of nine."

Mrs. Edison is so far the only family disciple of the new beauty theory. Miss Madeline, recently betrothed to a young inventor, is not bothering much about extra chins, says her father. Neither are the boys, Theodore and Charles. "But wait," says Papa Edison. "They'll all come round to my way of thinking some day."

For Perspiring Hands.

Hands that are always damp from perspiration may be relieved if treated each day with a preparation made of ninety grams of cologne and fifteen grams of tincture of belladonna. This should be applied three times a day with considerable friction. It has the desired effect if properly used.

GAY WAISTCOATS.

Strong Color Note Costume Feature of Season.

DEMURE TAILORED EFFECT.

This demure little tailored suit of lovely taupe colored jacquard worsted and mohair fabric draped over a skirt of the same tone has collar and cuffs of machine embroidery that follows the color scheme daintily. A vest of cerise silk is vivid against the soft gray and cream hues.

What's What In Bathing Suits.

Never has the Anglo-Saxon eye gazed upon such startling bathing costumes and accessories as those designed for this season's wear. Emerald green taffetas, scarlet satin with Scotch plaid trimmings, bishop's purple satin, black taffetas with adornments of cubist designs were some of the color schemes seen recently at a fashionable seaside resort.

For head coverings there were quaint bonnets, caps and hoods of rubberized silk or satin in the gayest of tints. Stockings of dazzling green, purple,

FOR THE SMART SEA COSTUME.

red and blue were displayed with silk and satin bathing shoes laced with satin ribbon in the prevailing cothurn fashion, halfway to the knees.

Under these suits were worn bloomers to match, finished below the knee with a ruffle of the same or with a contrasting frill. A purple satin suit had frills of white linen printed with Jouey flowers, and the unmistakable resemblance drew from scores of women the exclamation, "Pantalets!" Among the accessories pictured must be noted the corsage bouquet of rubber roses.

How Long Have You Been Married?

If you have been married—
One year—Celebrate with cotton.
Two years—Paper.
Three—Leather.
Four—Fruit and flowers.
Five—Wood.
Six—Sugar.
Seven—Woolen.
Eight—India rubber.
Nine—Willow.
Ten—Tin.
Eleven—Steel.
Twelve—Silk and fine linen.
Thirteen—Lace.
Fourteen—Ivory.
Fifteen—Crystal.
Twenty—China.
Twenty-five—Silver.
Thirty—Pearl.
Forty—Ruby.
Fifty—Gold.
Seventy-five—Diamond.

UNSOPHISTICATED OSCAR By Gregory

THE BETTER ELEMENT

The term has been abused. It is often used offensively, but it stands for a realty. There is "A better element." Men and women with fine healthy bodies are far better than their unfortunate brothers and sisters whose tenements of clay are disintegrating under the wage of sin.

Men and women with good brains well stocked with knowledge are far better than dunces and drivelers. Men and women of courage, self control, generous natures and helpful impulses are far better than cowards, poltroons, stingy souls and weaklings.

As thinking and behaving organisms, men and women are not born free and equal; they never were; they enver will be until sin has been eliminated. Neither are all men and women totally depraved. Some are physically and mentally well born, others are conceived in iniquity and born in sin.

There is a "A Better Element." The better element ought to rule. It ought to create and govern the state. It ought to control and manage industry. It ought to dictate and administer education. With the firm hand of a wise and benevolent despot it should conserve and develop civilization. There is a fool kind of a man, a sissy sort of a humanitarian, to whom these sentiments are shocking. We expect to shock him on all proper occasions.

There is democracy and democracy. The democracy that glories in ignorance and dirt, which insists that some foul-mouthed son of "the people" whose political education has been conducted in corner saloons would make as good president of the United States as George Washington did, is one kind.

A democracy that would destroy priviledge and would equalize opportunity in order that natural ability and force of character might have a free field in which to assert themselves is another kind.

That the same word should be used as a name for two such widely different things is unfortunate. We have no use for the first kind mentioned. We are deeply concerned for the triumphant establishment of the the second kind throughout the world.

Just now it seems that it is no part of the program that the rule of the mentally and morally fit in a democracy of opportunity should be established without setback and discouragement. There is seemingly an inadequacy of the better element

The true better element is always tender hearted and liberal-minded. It detests cruelty and tyrrany. It loves to enlighten and lead, but it shrinks from commanding, dictating, ordering. Still more does it shrink from whipping, imprisoning, killing. Just now it finds itself with responsibility for the preservation of civilization in a world of ignorance, superstition, graft, dirt, indecency and savage cruelt ; a world in which the firm is still necessary, in which the enemies of society must be suppresed, sometimes crushed and frequently killed. Every now and then we see things going to the bad because all the better element has lost its nerve. It shrinks from the plain duty of performing its own inalienable task.

Many communities are suffering woefully from the cause at the present hour. Many communities are nerveless in their dealings with lawlessness. The better element is whimpering over the unfortunate criminal who has never had a better chance to be a decent man. For the better element to give way to weakness is the crime of and sin of sins. Nothing can excuse or paliate it. It is a crime and a sin of which really great men are never guilty.

No men ever lived who more utterly hated killing than Robert E. Lee and Ulyssis S. Grant, but the names of these men will be held in everlasting honor, because, while they difered as to whose cause was right and whose was wrong, it could be said of each that when he saw what seemed to him to be his duty, he went for it then and there—Milan (Mo.) Republican.

PAY UP—Quite a number of our subscribers owe for the paper. The amounts are small, but when several hundred of them are added together, the same would be sufficiently large to cover all our obligations and that is our wish.

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REALTY TRANSFERS

G. W. Casher to Orlando Bandoni, lots 14, 15, 22, 23 and 24, block 13, same map.

C E Gardellas and wife to G. Bergstrom, lot 4 block 5 Burlingame

Fred I Kromer et al. to M. Meyer, lots 3 and 4 block 22, San Bruno

Morris Meyer and wife to Ruth M. Mayer. lots 3 and 4, block 22, San Bruno Park.

August Davidson and wife to Annie Casey, portion block 33, Eastern addition to San Mateo.

E. P. Ghilardi and wife to G. Vuani et al, lot 9, block 99, and portion lot 10, block 99, South San Francisco.

Della Foley to Martha Steiner, lot 9, block 16, Vista Grande, and lot 22, block 32, Dumbarton.

Ansel M. Easton and wife to P. E. Taber, lot 1, block 37, Easton addition to Burlingame.

T. E. Miller and wife to F. Trautman, lot 12, block 4, Vista Grande.

Ansel M. Easton and wife to Mary B. Mangan, lot 24, block 50, Easton addition to Burlingame.

R. I. Gaster and wife to Harry B. Harman and wife, lot 23, block 18, Vista Grande.

Peter Barbet to Louise Pee Lamousi, lot 11, block 11, East San Mateo.

San Mateo Improvement Co. to Bertha M. Smoot, lot 29, block M, Hayward Park.

Wm. S. Slade to Peter Faber, 585.34 acres, Corte Madera Rancho.

Chas. Carlson et al to Allen E. Pleton, lot 4, block 14, Crocker tract.

Thos. M. Elrod and wife to E. E. Bush, lot 11, block 10, Brighton Beach.

Jos. D. Hagerty and wife to Frederico Mutto, portion lot 20, block 4, School House Land Association.

Henry B. Osgood and wife to Isabella A. Miller, lots 6, 7 and 8, block 14, and lot 25, block 12, Dumbarton.

Mary J. Lindsay to Ellen Hedge, lot 6, block 20, Western addition to San Mateo.

Crocker Estate Co. to John D. Daly, lots 4, 5, 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14. Crocker Day subdivision.

Andrew Ecklund et al to Mortimer Savage, lots 1 to 9, block 14, Montara.

Katherine E. Masters to H. C. Sawyer, 23.79 acres at Menlo Park.

Mary M. Wilson to Elizabeth A. Wilson, lot 4, block 6, Crocker tract.

Ocean Shore Land Co. to Rosina Whitaker, lot 11, block 27, Rev. Salada Beach.

S. S. Battin to Secala Battin, lot 283, San Mateo Park.

J. N. Jones et al to Emilio Lastretto, portion lot 7, Reese Subdivision.

Hensley Green Co. to John Ivancovich, lot 7, block G, San Bruno Park.

F. W. Metzger to W. T. Metzger, 2 acres near Spanishtown.

Rockaway Beach Co. to Charles Pickard, lot 12, block 9, Rockaway Beach.

Thos. J. Brady et ol to J. L. Grary, portion lot 151, San Mateo Park.

South San Francisco Land and Improvement Co. to C. C. Conrad and wife, lot 10, block 102, Soouth San Francisco.

Geo. M. Shaw to Pennie C. Plumbe et a l, lots 22 and 24, block 23, Huntington Park.

J. W. Moore to E. H. Werder, lots 14 and 15, block 62, Dumbarton Oaks.

Varney-Green Land Co. to Alice J. Daniels, portion lot 18, San Mateo Land Association.

Violet Cleaver to Fee Title Co. lot 19, block 15, Central Park, Redwood.

Ella George to to the Moxey Realty Co., lot 1, block 1, Reese subdivision.

Chas. R. Richards to the Moxey Realty Co., lots 2, 3 and 4, block 1, Reese subdivision.

Hensley-Green Co. to R. H. Abbey, lots 10 and 37, San Pedro Terrace.

Geo. F. Hilton to A. Varni, lots 47 and 48, block 31, Boulevard Park.

V. Lagomarsino et al toL. Powell, lot 6, block 32, City Extension Homestead.

Same to same,lot 5, block 32, same map.

J. R. Carlisle to Orlando Bandoni, lots 34 and 35, block 13, $75 Lot Homestead Association.

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J. M. CUSTER.

Who Pays Taxes To Keep This Town Going?

By HOLLAND.

WHEN a new bridge is needed, a road must be repaired, a courthouse is to be built, where does the money come from? Do the mail order houses pay it? Hardly. They will not even send a contribution to help buy a bell for the new church or to help a Fourth of July celebration. They pay no taxes in this town, and they are not concerned in its prosperity.

This town must be supported by its residents and those who live in the immediate vicinity. If they insist on sending their money away then they are helping to kill their town, and they are making it harder for them to pay the taxes necessary to maintain local government and to make local improvements.

You owe something to yourself, and you owe something to your neighbors. You can help yourself by helping your neighbors You can't injure your neighbors without injuring yourself. When you send money to mail order houses you are hurting your town, your neighbors and yourself.

SPEND YOUR MONEY

WHERE YOU MAKE IT.

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Vice-president—Patrick Keary.
Rec. Secty.—Edward Brady.
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Union men and their friends do not patronize the following:
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George Beals, plasterer, San Mateo
Zwick, bld'ng contractor. Burlingame
J. H. Rockingham, building contractor, Burlingame.
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John Vickerson. building contractor. Burlingame.
Fulton, building contractor, Burlingame.
John Lee, building contractor, San Mateo.
King, sign painter, Belmont.
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* 5 48	6 30	x 6 30	7 04
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6 59	7 35	10 40	11 17
* 7 22	8 00	11 40	PM
* 7 48	8 20	PM	12 17
8 09	8 40	1 20	1 57
* 8 27	9 00	* 2 10	2 54
9 05	9 40	x 3 00	3 32
9 36	10 10	3 25	3 55
11 05	11 40	4 20	4 54
11 57	PM	* 5 05	5 40
PM	12 30	* 5 25	5 58
12 46	1 25	5 40	6 16
2 45	3 25	* 6 00	6 35
3 25	4 00	x 6 30	7 04
4 58	5 30	x 8 10	8 44
5 10	5 45	10 05	10 39
6 50	7 20	11 45	12 20
7 03	7 45		
7 28	8 00		
8 32	9 05		
11 23	11 55		

*Daily ex. Sunday —x connect at San Jose with Coast Line trains to Los Angeles—a Stop on Flag for points South of San Jose.

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